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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Two-Year-Olds Unable To Satisfy Ambitious Owners On New Year's Day

As usual, our industrious owners and trainers went into action with their so-called "two-year-olds" before the echo of the New Year's bells had ceased their tintinnabulations. That is, they did their best to—and would have done better but for the lack of consideration on the parts of the track managements.

It must be said that the latter hardly displayed the true Yule Tide spirit. With the barns at both Miami and Santa Anita stuffed to bursting with foals of 1939 whose owners were stuffed to bursting with the laudable ambition to sweat 'em for the brass at the earliest opportunity, both the Florida and the California tracks failed to program a two-year-old race for January 1.

And not only that. While Santa Anita made good on January 2, Tropical Park failed to do so.

This was just plain cruelty and perversity. It should be brought before the biennial convention of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, soon to convene at Miami, with proper representation that something be done about it. They ought to pass a law, etc., etc.

There is something that shocks the sensitive soul and understanding heart about such callous indifference to the desires of these owners, as also the improvement of the breed of horses.

Here are these aforesaid gentlemen, with foals of 1939 that they have been burning to go places with ever since they bought 'em, months and months ago. All during that interim they have just been bills of expense. And when at length this depressing situation might have been terminated, both meetings above-named perform in the above-described manner.

One of them actually lets a whole day go by without giving a two-year-old (?) event.

The other lets two lapse in the same unfeeling manner! Whether it actually went to the extremity of letting three cannot at this writing be certified, as this is of January 2nd.

As every school-boy knows, the two-year-olds (?) which will be racing at these winter meetings are, the great majority of them, not really two years old. While a small percentage of registered thoroughbred foals are born in January and February, the vast majority of them are not until March. Unless it is unavoidable, the most successful breeders prefer that. January as a rule brings the coldest weather of the year. February is little behind it in that regard. March, for that matter is

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Yammer Captures

Agua Caliente Steeplechase

Yammer, a Virginia-bred steeple-chaser owned by Robert Ritcor of Leesburg, Virginia, and trained by his brother, having gained little recognition during two seasons of campaigning here in the east, invaded the Baja California Jockey Club's new brush course at Agua Caliente to lead home a field of six other starters in the El Primero Handicap, very first offering of the season, which was run last Sunday, January 5. Second in this \$1,500 added stake test of about two miles over 13 William du Pont-designed style jumps, was the Canadian 'chaser Somers Choice, Clements up, winner of the Chelsea Handicap at Hastings Park last September as well as the Chaju Steeplechase Handicap at Caliente previously.

Winning easily by eight lengths, as colored Jockey Corum booted him across the line, the 6-year-old son of *Omar Khayyam—Caterpillar established a track mark of 4.13 for the distance. Taking the show, under topweight of 144 pounds, was the Chatterton mare Quakerstreet, W. King riding, also a familiar performer here in the east for the past several seasons under the handling of D. B. Barrows.

Although five of the seven starters finished the course, only two actually stood up the whole route, Yammer and Somers Choice, the latter carrying the colors of Joyce M. Hartley and ridden by Jockey Clements. Quakerstreet, entered in the name of Mrs. R. H. Crawford, was remounted by Jockey King to finish in time for third money after coming down two fences from home. The above three were on the way back to their barns by the time R. Scott's Fencing Song and C. R. Kramer's Sky Folly were remounted

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Cream Of Sports

Tops Buffalo's New Year Show

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

In an unsurpassed performance, a feat of horsemanship, a feat of showmanship, Frederick K. von Lambeck of Rochester topped the whole New Year's Horse Show of the Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo to win the novice jumping with the cream colored gelding, Cream of Sports. Every jump clean, then the last, an in-and-out, clean, and in landing the girth sprung from its buckles and saddle and rider swayed precariously to the ground, not an injury, and as the rider picked up saddle and self and held his mount, the cleverly trained animal doubled his knees and bowed low to the applause of the spectators.

A jump off with the Mar Gold Stable's Mar Gold's Air Mail changed nothing and the blue was pinned on Cream of Sports to another round of approval. In this class the third went to Timber Topper, owned by Harry A. Magill and the fourth to William C. Both's Soon Over.

The show, an annual event in Buffalo, opens western New York's 1941 season, and is one of a series of monthly shows held each winter at the Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo. A miserable night of wintry weather struck well after horses were on their way and spectators had gathered.

The card offered an open jumping class won by Thomas P. Harmon's The Limited with Mar Gold Stable's Mar Gold Fidget taking the red; and closed with a knock down and out class. Edwin Lang Miller, Jr.'s Eureka and Frederick K. von Lambeck's nationally famous Queen of Sports had clean performances the first time 'round, but in the jump-off Queen of Sports touched the top rail of the first jump in such a way and

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Ox Ridge Tricolor Awarded Flurry In 1 Day Show

Modernistic Outstanding In Two Open Classes To Win Jumper Championship

One of the ancient golden maxims, "Know thy Place," usually applied to children and servants, seems equally suited to the modern horse show. For eleven years, the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien has been holding a one-day affair, and never has it been allowed or forced to be anything but a nice little show. The excellent ring, good stabling and flattering entry list have never turned the heads of the powers, and they know not the problems of over-expansion.

Ribbons were well distributed, so much so that the eventual bright star, stake and champion winner, Flurry, didn't appear over the horizon in true magnitude until the above two classes. Up till then, it was all Samuel Weiss' Shamrock, whose high ranking at the National had surprised everyone, but who seemed to tower over his opposition here. He won middle and heavy-weights in a romp, Cappy Smith's new one, Chablis, second, and Dr. A. Benson Cannon's grand big Secceder twice point to point winner at Millbrook, but finding the cramped indoor spaces defeating and senseless, third. He came right back in the big working class with one of his most brilliant, slashing rounds; stable mate, True Mark, of Fredericka Fry, was second and Ted Wahl's old Golden Arrow, who can go with the best when conditions suit, was third.

True Mark won the lightweight in the morning, with Flurry second, and a most remarkable grey colt of Cappy Smith's third. This fellow, Comet, won't be three till late spring, had been taken out of a field five days before, yet showed exquisite manners and a real leg.

Hunter hacks saw Barbara Nye's flash-marked Paddy O'Day ahead of Mallow Bay and Flurry; the judges really went to a type here, the first three being bright chestnut, exactly 16 hands, easy movers and like enough to make a hunt team.

Flurry had really found the way round when the stake class came up, and put in a bird-like, faultless performance to beat Shamrock and Chablis. Then the hunter championship preliminary somewhat upset foregone conclusions. John Bowditch very sensibly decided to ride some of the contestants, and found, as many have before him, that the view from on top is different. He was so pleased with Flurry's mouth, balance and responsiveness that she won the class, and True Mark, the other lightweight, who had more of these

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Chronicle Records 1940 Performances Of Hunters And Jumpers In Show Ring

During 1940, The Chronicle covered the championship and reserve accomplishments of 336 hunters and jumpers, winners of 537 such awards. In the hunter division, 118 horses won 180 tricolors, of course headed by Bond Street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock's Sunwood Farm, whose record of 7 championships and 1 reserve was outstanding. There were 215 horses in the hunter division winning championships or reserves.

The jumper division brought out 121 horses winning 177 tricolors or reserves and 73 of these horses accounted for 90 championships. Gossip, first shown in the name of

Miss Peggy Mills and later in the season ridden by Miss Mills in the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman, gained 6 championship awards, winning in such noted company as is always found at Wilmington, Devon, Jersey Shore, Bryn Mawr, as well as at Marshallton and Unionville, Pa. Lady Dimmes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusemeyer, won the reserve at Piping Rock, to Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' Chatter Chat, most versatile of all hunters and jumpers, as well as the championship of the knock-down-and-out division at the National Horse Show, in gaining 3 championships and a reserve.

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The Horseman's News

Early Triumph For Augury At Santa Anita

Daughter Of *Happy Argo Finishes Strongly In First Victory As Four-Year-Old

Neil S. McCarthy's **Augury**, winner of the Citrus Belt Handicap as well as other races on the West Coast at two and the Santa Maria and Santa Susana Stakes last year, registered an early triumph in the first start of her 4-year-old season by leading home a smart field of fillies and mares at Santa Anita on January 2. The Virginia-bred daughter of ***Happy Argo**—**Minnant** came strongly from the outside under topweight of 120 pounds to take the pace about midway of the six furlongs from the Wilshire Plate winner **Carmenita**, who had topped her in a previous effort at Hollywood Park last year, and won under a hand ride, with **Valdina Farm's** recent winner **Valdina Gold** getting up in time for the place three lengths off. Other notables in the race were the stakes mares **Be Jabbers** (Portsmouth and Hannah Dustin Handicaps) and **Heather Time** (Mayflower, Salem, Old Colony and Bay Meadows Nursery Stakes).

Augury has proved a sound investment for owner McCarthy, who paid \$1,000 for her when he purchased her from the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson's Blue Ridge Stud consignment to the 1938 Saratoga Yearling Sales. Since then **Augury** has carried the McCarthy silks to victory altogether ten times and has earned approximately \$30,000.

Another Virginia mare who scored recently is the Court Manor-bred **Bess B.**, 6-year-old daughter of **Sun Beau**—**Aromagne** who accounted for her third straight triumph when she dashed the mile and 1-16 course at Tropical Park to win determinedly from F. J. Kearns' **Pit Terrier** and others on New Year's Day. **Bess B.**, who races for Woolford Farm, won altogether six races last year, including her two final starts in September and October.

Three of the Virginia sire **Pilate's** 1937 crop were among those occupying the winner's circle last week at Tropical Park. Of these 4-year-olds, Mrs. M. Rieser's **Latepass** garnered the first purse of the year when he annexed the New Year's Day opener at the Gables track, a six furlong claiming affair that brought out a dozen starters. The other two **Pilate** winners were the fillies **Miss B. B.** and **Cantata**, the former racing for F. Wyse scored in a mile and 1-8 claiming event on January 2 and the latter toted M. A. Waldheim's colors to victory in a similar affair of six furlongs two days later.

The following list contains all winners by sires from East Coast states which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, January 1, through Tuesday, January 7:

ESPINO (Va.)
Wee Scot, 3, b. f. (Sunny Lassie, by Sun Flag), Tr.P., Jan. 7, 6 f., mds., cl. 1.14 \$ 700
***HAPPY ARGO (Va.)**
Augury, 4, b. f. (Minnant, by Pennant), SA., Jan. 2, 6 f., allow., 1.13 \$1,800
Sparkling Eyes, 6, b. m. (Gala Time, by High Time), SA., Jan. 3, 6 f., cl. 1.13 2-5 \$1,000

Audley Broodmares To Be Sold By Cromwell Agency

Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, of Lexington, Ky., is advertising for sale this month eight young broodmares from Audley Farm, famous breeding establishment of B. B. Jones at Berryville, Va. These mares were not catalogued when the Audley dispersal took place on October 27, 1939, at which time ***Quatre Bras II** sold for \$38,000.

All but two of these royally bred mares are in foal. Among them is **Roquepine**, 8-year-old daughter of **High Cloud**—**Miss Hoptown**, by St. Henry, property of J. D. Griffing, Audley Farm secretary who has been called to military service. **Roquepine** is in foal to **Gallant Mac**.

The Audley offerings consist of **Call Ann**, 4, by **Trace Call**—**Ann C.**, by **Rockminster**; **Caravan Queen**, 7, by ***Strolling Player**—**Noise**, by ***Spanish Prince II**; **Gay Polka**, 10, by **Pompey**—**Masked Dancer**, by **Disguise**; **Honey Call**, 4, by **Trace Call**—**Honey Girl**, by **Friar Rock**; **Ruby Talbot**, 4, by ***Bright Knight**—**Ethel Gray**, by **Hessian**; **Scot's Own**, 5, by ***Bright Knight**—**Dona Juana**, by **Hurry On** and **Trace O'Fun**, 4, by **Trace Call**—**Giggling**, by **Pompey**.

Call Ann, in foal to ***Belfonds**, is a sister to **Naruna** and half sister to **Santan**. She did not race. **Caravan Queen**, a winner herself, is sister to three winners and half sister to the stakes winner **Chief Onaway**. **Gay Polka** is dam of the winner **Gay Bras** and sister to the winners **Bachelor Dinner** and **Masked Knight**. Bred to **Gallant Mac** in 1940, she lost her foal. **Honey Call**, half sister to the stakes winners **Wacoche** and **Honey Cloud**, is in foal to **Gallant Mac**. **Ruby Talbot**, own sister to **Gallant Knight** and **Gallant Mac**, is in foal to **Pilate**, sire of **Eight Thirty**. **Scot's Own**

PETITE (Md.)
Petite, 2, ch. f. (Star Rock, by Rock, 23 2-5, SA., Jan. 7, 3 f., M. Sp. W. \$1,000

ECCELITE (Va.)
Noblesse, 7, dk. b. f. (Tokio Belle, by Moon o' War), SA., Jan. 2, 1 1/4 mi., cl. 1.47 4-5 \$1,000

MESSINGER (Va.)
Compassion, 2, ch. f. (Golden Scentre, by The Satripi, SA., Jan. 2, 7 f., mds., allow., 1 1/4 \$1,000
Heaver, 2, ch. f. (Flute, by Dis Danc), SA., Jan. 4, 6 f., cl. 1.13 2-5 \$1,000

NEEDIE (N. J.)
Draco Syska, 4, br. g. (Sunrise, by Fair Play), Tr.P., Jan. 4, 1 1/4 mi., cl. 1.53 \$ 700
***OMAR KHAYYAM (Va.)**
Yammer, 5, br. g. (Caterpillar, by Meridian), Ac.C., Jan. 5, about 2 mi., chase, cap., 4-13 \$1,000

PETEE-WRACK (Md.)
Trimmed, 4, br. g. (Jug of Wine, by Omar Khayyam), Tr.P., Jan. 3, 6 f., cl. 1.12 1-5 \$ 700

PILATE (Va.)
Cantata, 4, b. f. (Bellham, by Sand Marsh), Tr.P., Jan. 4, 6 f., cl. 1.13 \$ 700
Latepass, 4, ch. h. (Passe, by Over There), Tr.P., Jan. 1, 6 f., cl. 1.12 \$ 700
Miss B. B., 4, blk. f. (Grape Sugar, by Menifee), Tr.P., Jan. 2, 1 1/4 mi., cl. 1.51 4-5 \$ 700

PLAYTIME (Conn.)
Sweet Grapes, 3, dk. b. g. (Grape Sugar, by Menifee), SA., Jan. 7, 6 f., cl. 1.12 3-5 \$1,000

POMPEY (Va.)
Mince-Mo, 4, ch. g. (Pola N., by Hainault), Tr.P., Jan. 2, 6 f., M. Sp. W. 1.12 \$ 700
STING (N. J.)
Jack Sting, 8, b. g. (Jackstones, by Peblest), Tr.P., Jan. 6, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1.48 4-5 \$ 700

SUN BEAU (Va.)
Bess B., 6, lt. b. m. (Aromagne, by Allumeur), Tr.P., Jan. 1, 1 1-16 m., cl. 1.45 2-5 \$ 700

***SUN BRIAR (Va.)**
Kansas, 3, b. e. (Galomay, by Sir Gallahad III), SA., Jan. 1, 6 f., allow., 1.16 \$1,000

TIME MAKER (Va.)
West Acre, 5, b. g. (Mainsheet, by Fair Play or Under Fire), SA., Jan. 7, 1 1/4 mi., cl. \$1,000

WESTWICK (Va.)
Bailwick, 7, ch. g. (Royal Chain, by Royal Canopy), Tr.P., Jan. 7, 1 1-16 mi., cl. 1.46 2-5 \$ 700

Spring Maiden 'Chases To Be Continued Again This Year

A recent dispatch from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., advises of the continuation of the Spring Maiden Subscription races, which proved of such popularity with owners last spring and which had undoubted influence on the past successful season. Races of this nature tend to encourage new owners to come into the game and the idea was

tre's Own, sister to the winners **Spanish Knight**, **Bright Don** and others, is in foal to ***Strolling Player**. **Trace O'Fun**, sister to the stakes winner **Hysterical**, is in foal to ***Quatre Bras II**.

All further particulars, including a list of prices, may be had by writing the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, P. O. Box 679, Lexington, Ky.

the inspiration to some degree of F. Ambrose Clark, Chairman of the Committee for the Spring Maiden 'Chases.

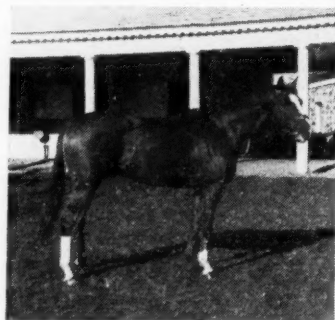
Other members of this committee include A. C. Bostwick, Morris H. Dixon and Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Conditions for the 1941 series of maiden races will remain the same as last year. Horses will be named by a subscription of \$150 each, which entitles the subscriber to name one horse which will be eligible for the series of three races to be run at Pimlico, Belmont Park and Delaware Park. Each association will add a sum equivalent to the subscription fees or a maximum of \$2,000, the subscription to be divided equally for the three races, which in turn should gross approximately \$5,000.

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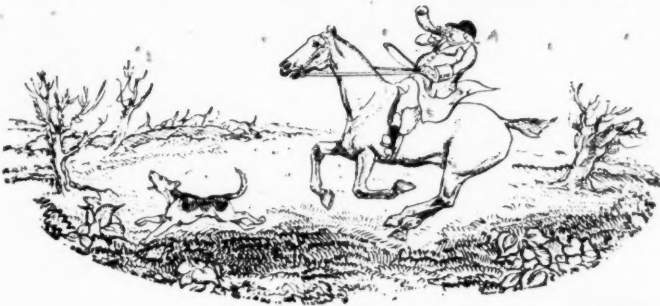
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Thursday December 26

Hounds left Dr. D. W. Haden's "Belmont" at the usual hour of 10 and were carried up to the back of "Edgehill" where they wasted no time in picking up the hot scent of a good running red. He immediately set his mask for "Springdale" which lies to the east. We made for the Hammer's Gap lane that intercepts the two farms and galloped by way of it, up to the gap between Wolf Pit and Long's mountains.

Before we could get over Long's to them, hounds ran like fury down into "Ben Coolyn;" circled, and came back to us on the north side. We followed them to the top of Wolf Pit and then down into the open. Here we joined hill toppers who had seen the red only a few minutes before as he ducked through a snake fence to the right and ran straightway to "Underhill" with a clamorous 9 couples well in behind him.

From "Underhill" we went to McMurdo's peach orchard; hounds were held up a minute and worked slowly down through the woods on the other side. In the valley we moved on again and went to the top of Pantops mountain where we overlooked the Free Bridge in Charlottesville and where our fox went to earth.

they were working a hillside in the woods.

Scent was obviously poor for their running was in spurts. In this manner hounds unraveled the line which again led them north. They checked frequently and continued to work slowly until 3:30 when they apparently lost the fading scent. We then moved on to draw Kable's woods.

During the afternoon there had been occasional snow flurries and now the sky looked at us angrily. Before reaching Kable's the storm broke and the field set out at a gallop for home. We were nearly blown from the horses as well as being covered by the driving snow that came down like a blanket. In about fifteen minutes the clouds disappeared and the sun burst forth. The brown and grey country-side had been transformed by this new wintry garb into a fairyland.

Huntsman and whips returned to the kennels minus the pack, which had struck a line while coming in and had broken away. The scent greatly improved with the snow so hounds were away like a shot and more than likely ran far into the night.—Priscilla Fuller.

Monday December 30

Hounds went out from "Glenmore" at 10 on a clear day with a strong, changeable wind. In the south woods hounds picked up a trail near the sawdust piles, which carried them back onto the ridge road. Along the ridge they began pushing the line and turned off to the right going over into the valley towards route 250, the Richmond highway. Here there was a slight check but righting themselves, hounds crossed the pavement and ran directly to the "Owatunka" Dairy where their fox, a red, had been sighted by a farm hand as he swung left towards Shadwell. We galloped down the Three Chopt'd road to the bridge; recrossed 250 and were led onto the ridge again where the lead hounds soon crossed, working through the pines. Here they did not seem able to unravel the line. Hounds scattered and trailed around for about a half hour before being called in.

Wednesday January 1

On New Year's day the meet was

carded at "Cismont Manor", home of Mrs. Charles Pillsbury. At 10 o'clock we hacked over to McIntyre's orchard where hounds were cast but did not find until they worked into the adjacent "Ben Coolyn" farm.

On drawing along the edge of the woods a few tongues spoke and immediately the whole pack was off on a good line which led us straight up to the top of Sugar Loaf. Hounds circled the top, dipping a little on the south side before straightening out on a drive over to Long's mountain. Here they hesitated a minute as the fox had turned sharp back, but they settled on the line straightaway and ran half the length of the ridge before sweeping down the wooded valley between the two mountains in a burst of music.

Once out in the open in "Ben Coolyn" again, we watched the lead hounds running across the grain fields and followed them through the apple orchard and on to the peach orchard where they put him in.

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Notes From Great Britain

Appearances Of Horses Not The Best Criterion For Judging Horse's Performances

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

December is a month of greater financial strain for country house folk than to any other class. They have to face an eternal battle between traditional generosity of more prosperous days and present empty pockets. There is a long list to whom fur and feather must be sent; there are visits from brass bands and church and chapel choirs from the surrounding villages, and from a host of others who call expectantly at the Hall during Yuletide. The fact that country squires are now 'aristocratic paupers' (as one of them recently described himself to me) is at long last realised by some villagers but the centuries-old custom that every local subscription will, as a matter of course, be headed by 'them up at the Hall', and the belief that the squire and his family are a never-failing bank upon which demand never fails, still lingers.

Speaking of gifts of game reminds me of a story of a local landowner who last Christmas sent his keeper round with a bag well filled with pheasants and hares. Several of the recipients gave him "a glass to keep the cold out," in addition to the customary tip. Hence, by the time he reached his last house of call, (the vicarage,) he was decidedly mellow and, knowing from past experience that the vicar never 'put his hand in his pocket', the keeper was not over courteous. "The Squire's sent ya this", he announced, handing a hare to the vicar, who had answered the door in person. Taking the proffered hare the parson retorted "I don't think that is how your master would wish you to deliver his kind presents. You stand here and I'll show you how I think he would wish you to speak and act". The gamekeeper stood in the vicarage doorway, the parson walked a few yards down the path, then turned, raised an imaginary hat and said "The Squire's compliments sir, and will you accept this little present of game?" The keeper dived into his pocket, produced two half-crowns, and replied "Thank you, my man, I've never given you anything before, so here's five shillings for you".

Another story which recently amused me is of the lady of another squire. She has been without a cook for months but felt the economy must end in view of many more mouths to feed at Christmastide. Interviewing one of the few applicants, she asked "Have you any religious views?" which elicited the reply "I don't see, ma'am, as that has nothink in no-way to do with cooking, but I have a framed picture of Moses in the bullrushes, a picture post-card of York Minster, and a text (God bless our happy home), worked in red and blue wool".

At a jumping meeting the other day a party of foxhunters—all of them good judges of a horse and

often officiating as such in the show-ring—were watching the horses going round in the parade ring. There are quite a number to whom this gives as much pleasure as the actual racing. Well these men who 'know a horse when they see one', were criticising each animal as it passed in an endeavour to 'spot the winner' of the forthcoming steeplechase. One of the party remarked upon the apparent fitness of one horse, his tremendous hocks and substance, and added "A horse that, when walking, puts his hind feet in front of where his forefeet were, is always fit". A well-known professional backer stood near these occasional racing-going country squires, and after listening to their conversation for some time, said: "You'll excuse me but I make my living by backing horses, yet I don't know the first thing about the points of a horse. You gentlemen evidently do know, but let me give you a tip. Backing horses on looks doesn't pay. I've known several men who knew all there was to know about horses, but who lost fortunes by backing their fancy—supporting the horses which on looks ought to have won! The race-course is not the show-ring, for you'll find they win in all shapes and sizes, and the best-looker is often nowhere. You've got to have some better information than your eyes can give you before you can find winners". The hunting men listened but did not heed. They backed a horse that looked as though it could carry most of the others, but it was nowhere and afterwards they had the mortification of hearing someone say to the owner "Your horse looked more like winning a prize at a show than in a steeplechase". "Yes!", replied the owner, "He got too much fat on him—but it's not a bad fault at the commencement of the season. You can't get it on afterwards, and today's gallop will have done him good and he'll be further down the handicap next time he runs."

The St. Leger at Thirsk (as good from a spectacular point of view as if it had been run at Doncaster) fell to the Aga Khan, whose horses occupied first and second places. Next season this prominent owner is to have one horse only in training! He was not present at Thirsk to see the curtain rung down on a flat race season, interruptions in which have but emphasised the remarkable fact that despite total war it has been found possible to race at all. It is a tribute to the spirit, faith and confidence (as well as to his unquenchable love of sport) of the British here that this has been so, and that National Hunt racing will continue during the winter months.

I understand that the Jockey Club will almost immediately take up with the War Office the question of next year's flat racing. It has been admitted by the Government, and proved in practice, that apart from any other considerations—that of one of the most heavily capitalised businesses in the world, for instance racing, has a great economic value. This being obvious at home, and Britishers having continued their race meetings during the time an invasion was almost hourly expected having impressed the remainder of the world, race executives are now

Thirty Nominations For Gran Nacionale At Agua Caliente

On January 6th Racing Secretary Joseph Walter announced thirty nominations for the \$10,000 Gran Nacionale Steeplechase, feature of the Baja California Jockey Club's current brush activities, to be run at Agua Caliente on March 2nd. Supplemental nominations will be received until February 1, according to a recent statement from the West Coast.

Among those already announced are the Ritcor Brothers' **Yammer**, winner of the El Primero Handicap last Sunday and Joyce M. Hartley's **Somers Choice** who finished second in the same race. Virginia sports-women Mrs. M. E. Whitney and Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott have four named, **Green Cheese**, **Hero Worship** and **Iridescent** going for Llangollen and **Warlane** representing Montpelier.

Mrs. M. E. Whitney: Green Cheese, Hero Worship, Iridescent; Mrs. M. du Pont Scott:

thinking about their 1941 programmes. What the Jockey Club will ask the War Office is "Will you tell us which racecourses you will undertake to leave free from occupation in 1941? If we know this we could go ahead with next year's arrangements. We are not complaining that racecourses are taken for military purposes, but what would be immensely helpful would be for you to tell us definitely "You can't use such and such courses, but we'll undertake that there shall be no occupation of certain other tracks or their buildings and no interference in any way with racing there".

Warlane; F. H. Hammond. Favorsome; Otay Stable; Farrarut; Anthony Pelletier; Paraplui; Mrs. M. J. Daly; Seneschal; F. D. Adams; Phantom Lee; Nina Brennan; Napoleon; Mrs. Frank Blake; Frock Coat; R. H. Crawford; Quakerstreet, East Liberty, Perfect Liar; Robert Duffy; Paul B.; F. H. Hammond; Lady Somers; J. A. Eyster, Poker Dice; Joyce M. Hartley; Somers Choice, Golden Somers; C. H. Kramer; Sky Folly; R. P. Munro, Sr.; Sunny Monday; J. H. Morse; Devolta; Arthur Preece; Goldsmith; Rancho San Vicente; Churchill, Impersonation; Geo. Redsell; Glazewood; Robert A. Ritcor; Yammer; Robert Scott; Fencing Song.

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Thoroughbreds By Salvator

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apt to be marked by very unfavorable conditions for foals and foaling.

If they could have their way, thoroughbred breeders, at least those east of California, which means about 99 per cent of them, would have their mares foal sometime between March 15 and May 15. Meetings to produce January and February foals are avoided as far as possible.

It makes no difference, however, to the owners who patronize the winter meetings. Everything is on an equality so far as they are concerned. If a likely—or a not-quite-so-likely—foal don't happen to celebrate its actual birthday until June 1st, you will find it going to the post on January 1st if a chance offers and there's any possibility, in the stable's opinion, of eashing a ticket.

All efforts to curtail winter racing by two-year-olds—and many have been made by earnest men who really desire to not only improve but conserve the breed of horses—have failed, in this country; if not at the outset, then eventually.

The pressure of commercialism is too great. The sporting ideals are too little regarded.

So the annual sacrifice of immaturity upon the altar of greed will without doubt continue. . . . There is nothing, however, to prevent the sportsman from looking the other way as the spectacle is presented.

1940 Performances In Show Rings

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Champion and Reserve Champion Hunters of 1940 Season Recorded In

The Chronicle
Aeneas, Mrs. Bernard Gimbel.
Champion, Greenwich, Conn., Hunter Show, Sept. 7.
Alry Spirit, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney.
Reserve, Leesburg, Va., May 30.
Alas, Chuckswood Farm.
Reserve, Devon, Pa., June 1.
Alcor, R. Ellison Thompson.
Reserve, Buttonwood, Pa., June 11.
Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.
Champion, Up Country, Pa., Sept. 19.
Reserve, Middletown, Hunter, Bryn Mawr, Sept. 28.
Bahalou, Chestnut Ridge Stable.
Reserve, Working Hunter, Pocono Mtns., Pa., Aug. 25.
Backslider, Mrs. James Harley Nash.
Reserve, Pocono Mtns., Pa., Aug. 25.
Balkonian, Mrs. George Watts Hill.
Reserve, Washington, D. C., May 19.
Reserve, Deep Run Hunt, Va., June 1.
Champion, Tidewater, Va., June 9.
Champion, Berryville, Va., Aug. 14.
Reserve, Middletown, Piping Rock, Oct. 5.
Champion, Bath County, Va., Aug. 9.
*Balls Bridge, Gardner Prime.
Reserve Hunter 3-year-old Va. Champion, Warrenton, Va., Aug. 30.
*Bally-Bohill, Mrs. William J. Barney.
Champion, Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn., June 22.
Champion, Fairfield County, Conn., June 29.
Battle Day, Frederick M. Warburg.
Champion, Leesburg, Va., May 30.
Reserve, Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn., June 22.
Beau Joe, Sundown Stable.
Champion, New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14.
Champion Working Hunter, New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14.
Beau Soleil, H. Duane Clark.
Reserve Young Hunter, North Shore, L. I., Aug. 18.
Beclady, Leo Boyle.
Reserve, Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21.
Best Time, Donald Bradley.
Reserve, Junior Hunter Columbus, Silver Springs, Md., May 12.
Big Boy, Springsbury Farm.
Champion, Hartford County, Bel Air, Md., Aug. 30.
Billy Do, Springsbury Farm.
Reserve Working, Washington, D. C., May 19.
Reserve Lightweight, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 28.
Bobstay, Chester Brame.
Champion, Chatham, N. Y., Sept. 2.
Bo Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
Champion, Styvesant School, Va., May 3.
Bond Street, Sunwood Farm.
Champion Working, Wilmington, Del., May 25.
Champion, Devon, Pa., June 1.

Champion, Monmouth County, N. J., July 20.
Reserve Working, North Shore, L. I., Aug. 17.
Champion, North Shore, Aug. 17.
Champion, Bryn Mawr, Sept. 28.
Champion Middletown, Bryn Mawr, Sept. 28.
Bourbon Lad, Erylla Farm.
Champion, Squadron A, N. Y. C., May 4.
Reserve, Harrison, White Plains, N. Y., May 12.
Reserve, Smithtown, L. I., Aug. 31.
Calabash, Mrs. John B. Hannum, Jr.
Champion, Unionville, Pa., Oct. 18.
Candolite, Eleanor Moffett.
Champion, Tryon Riding and Hunt, N. C., Apr. 17.
Reserve, Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 18.
Champion Working, Pocono Mtns., Pa., Aug. 25.
Reserve, Columbus, Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 2.
Captain, Pelican Farms.
Reserve, Queen's County, N. Y., May 28.
Captain Kidd, W. C. Robinson, Sr.
Reserve, Valley Hunt, Pa., July 7.
Cairor, Vassar Jones.
Reserve, Scranton, Pa., July 7.
Charming Laddie, Adrian C. Larkin.
Reserve, Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I., May 19.
Chatter Chat, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus.
Champion Middletown, Piping Rock, L. I., Oct. 5.
Champion, National Horse Show, N. Y., Nov. 13.
Chelsea Ruscus, Morton Govern.
Champion, Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 21.
Cherry Bounce, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney.
Champion, Aids, Va., Oct. 28.
Chestnut Leaf, Blanche Clark.
Reserve, Round Hill Club, Conn., Apr. 6.
Chiroplast, John Melville.
Champion, Vassar Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 19.
Clare's Toy, Tipperary Stable.
Champion, Scranton, Pa., July 7.
Champion Working, Scranton, Pa., July 7.
Champion, Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21.
Cleone, Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton.
Champion, Reading, Pa., June 8.
Clifton's Beau, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.
Champion, Newark, N. J., Essex Troop, May 8.
Reserve, New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14.
Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen.
Champion, Culpeper, Va., July 5.
Champion, Orange, Va., Aug. 28.
Champion Working, Montclair, N. J., Sept. 28.
Clinker, G. Cecil Tuke.
Reserve, Southern Pines, Feb. 23.
Cornish Hills, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
Champion, Chagrin Valley, Ohio, Sept. 4.
Champion, Mechanicsville, Va., Oct. 27.
Cracker Jack, William L. Boyd.
Champion, Pine Tree Hunt, S. C., Apr. 27.
Corky O'Cloister, Margot Behrlocher.
Reserve, Secor Farms Junior Show, N. Y.
Court Ways, Mrs. Edward Lasker.
Champion, Round Hill Club, Conn., Apr. 6.
Croyden Park, Mrs. Cary Jackson.
Reserve, Orange Schooling Show, Va., Apr. 18.
Reserve, Novice or Green, Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2.
Curralin, Capt. and Mrs. Frank deK. Huyler.
Reserve, Ramapo Riding and Polo Club, Conn., Dec. 27.
*Dalchooll, Mrs. Walter Keas.
Reserve, Orangeburg, N. Y., Aug. 31.
Reserve, Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 22.
Dark Victory, W. O. Moss.
Reserve, Gallopade, Rocky Mount, N. C., May 2.
*Demas, Martin Vogel, Jr.
Champion, Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I., May 19.
Champion, Glen Head, L. I., June 2.
Reserve, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 8.
Reserve, Huntington, L. I., July 7.
Champion Young Hunter, North Shore, L. I., Aug. 18.
Champion, Rhinebeck Dutchess County, N. Y., Aug. 29.
Reserve, Helping Hand, L. I., Sept. 2.
Demopolis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, sold to Lucy Kaufman.
Champion, Virginian's Show, Camden, S. C., Feb. 24.
Champion, Washington, D. C., May 19.
Champion, Huntington, W. Va., July 13.
Reserve, International Livestock Show, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7.
Defonator, Fairfield and Westchester Hunt.
Champion Working, Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn., June 22.
Double Solitaire, Arle Perry.
Champion, Sherwood, Md., June 8.
Reserve, Pikesville, Md., Sept. 21.
Champion, White Hall, Md., Sept. 28.
Reserve, Maryland State Champion Hunter, 1940.
Dr. Gray, Rolling Rock Farms.
Champion Working, Chestnut Ridge Hunt, Dunbar, Pa., Aug. 24.
Dublin Venture, Deborah G. Root.
Reserve, North Shore, L. I., Aug. 18.
Dunstar, Mrs. N. H. McDowell.
Champion, Marlborough, Md., May 25.
Dusty Answer, Anderson Fowler.
Reserve, Far Hills, N. J., Sept. 14.
Erin, Mrs. Francis Sears.
Champion, Dedham, C. C., Mass., June 1.
Eve, Lois Jordan.
Champion, Philadelphia Junior, Pa., June 16.
Faithful Heart, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney.
Champion, Harrisburg, Pa., May 25.
*Fannette, Mrs. St. George Duke.
Champion, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 8.
Field Marshall, Rolling Rock Farms.
Reserve, Allegheny C. C., Sewickley, Pa., June 8.
Reserve, Detroit, Mich., June 16.
Champion, Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 2.
Champion, Franktown Hunt, Altoona, Pa., Sept. 7.
Fire Chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Fangle.
Reserve, Lynchburg Junior League, Va., Apr. 27.
First Choice, Morton Govern.
Champion, Hutchinson, N. Y., May 11.
Fitz Lee, Sundown Stable.
Champion, West Point, N. Y., June 6.
Champion, Westchester C. C., Rye, N. Y., July 13.
Reserve, Monmouth County, N. J., July 20.
Reserve, Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, N. Y., Aug. 29.
Reserve, Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 21.
Champion, Montclair, N. J., Sept. 28.
Flurry, John Melville.
Reserve, Working, West Point, N. J., June 5.
Flying Cloud, Charlotte Ives Montgomery.
Reserve, Working, Jersey Shore, N. J., July 28.
For Sale, J. C. Penney.
Reserve, Working, Montclair, N. J., Sept. 28.

Frankup, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.
Reserve, Minn. State Fair, Aug. 30.
Reserve, St. Louis National, Oct. 5.
Frank Fallon, Barbara Worth Stables.
Reserve, Monterey, Calif., Sept. 29.
Gar Ann, Francis Cravath Gibbs.
Champion, Queens County, N. Y., May 28.
Reserve, Glen Head, L. I., June 2.
Gay Blade, Mrs. Austin Jennings.
Champion, Dodsburg, Va., May 11.
Reserve, Keswick, Va., Aug. 24.
Reserve, Farmington, Va., Oct. 4.
Gay Bill, Richard I. Robinson.
Reserve, Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 7.
Gay Pete, Trails End Stables.
Champion, Bridlespur Hunt, Mo., May 12.
Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.
Reserve, Up Country, Pa., Sept. 19.
Champion Lightweight, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 28.
Reserve, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 28.
Gee Ray Bee, U. S. Randle.
Reserve, Hartford County, Bel Air, Md., Aug. 30.
Champion, Westminster, Md., Aug. 10.
Gershwin, Nancy B. Shaw.
Reserve, Kittanning, Pa., July 19.
Champion, Hart's Run, Pa., Aug. 17.
Champion, Chestnut Ridge Hunt, Dunbar, Pa., Aug. 24.
Gift Book, Mrs. S. Sloan Colt.
Reserve, Pinehurst, N. C., Mar.
Glamour Man, Ernest L. Redmon.
Reserve, Green, Orange, Va., Aug. 29.
Glondrina, Mrs. James M. Hamilton, sold to Elaine Darlington.
Reserve, Culpeper, Va., July 5.
Champion, Stonela Benefit Va., Oct. 19.
Gone Away, Rolling Rock Farms.
Champion, Ohio, June 22.
Reserve, Chestnut Ridge Hunt, Dunbar, Pa., Aug. 24.
Champion, Westmoreland Hunt, Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 14.
Grand Dan, Wilhelmine Kirby.
Reserve, Virginian's Show, Camden, S. C., Feb. 24.
Grasslands, William Rowan.
Reserve, Bridlespur Hunt, Mo., May 12.
Grey Devil, Nancy Hutchison.
Champion, Kittanning, Pa., July 19.
Reserve, Working, Chestnut Ridge Hunt, Dunbar, Pa., Aug. 24.
Grey Knight, James M. Hamilton, Jr.
Grand Hunter Champion, Warrenton Pony Show, Va., June 22.
Hunter Pony Champion, Stonela Benefit Va., Oct. 19.
Grey Sine, Holly Tree Farm.
Champion, Watchung, Summit, N. J., May 19.
Champion, Jersey Shore, N. J., July 23.
Gurzil's Paddy, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill.
Reserve, Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y., May 25.
Champion, Harrison, White Plains, N. Y., May 12.
Reserve, West Point, N. Y., June 6.
Champion, Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y., July 2.
Hallow Gold, Mrs. William J. Kennedy.
Reserve, Westchester C. C., Rye, N. Y., July 13.
Harvest Day, Louise Hutchison.
Reserve, Chatham, N. Y., Sept. 2.
Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.
Champion, Buffalo Spring Show, N. Y., May 4.
Reserve, Toledo, Ohio, June 22.
Champion, Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Aug. 30.
He'll Try, Eddie Talbert.
Reserve, Marlborough, Md., May 25.
Helias, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth.
Reserve, 3-year-old, Genesee Valley, N. Y., Sept. 7.
Holiday, Capt. Ewart Johnston, sold to Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton.
Champion, Blue Ridge, Va., May 25.
Holystone, Crispin Oglebay.
Champion, Allegheny C. C., Sewickley, Pa., June 8.
Reserve, Lake Forest, Ill., June 22.
Champion, Valley Hunt, Pa., July 7.
Champion, Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2.
Champion, Piping Rock, Oct. 5.
Champion Lightweight, Piping Rock, L. I., Oct. 5.
Hours, Dr. J. Newton Hunsburger.
Reserve, Unionville, Pa., Oct. 18.
Hydraulic, Frederick M. Mitchell.
Champion, Marlborough, Md., Oct. 12.
Illuminator, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer.
Champion, Wilmington, Del., May 25.
Impudence, Anne Meredith Dickinson.
Champion Working, Jersey Shore, N. J., July 28.
Income Tax, Harvey D. Gibson.
Reserve, Meadow Brook Hunter, Piping Rock, L. I., Oct. 5.
Ink, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill.
Champion Working, Washington, D. C., May 19.
Reserve, Working, Wilmington, Del., May 25.
Reserve, Tidewater, Va., June 9.
Champion, Rappahannock, Va., July 20.
Reserve, Berryville, Va., Aug. 16.
Champion, Keswick, Va., Aug. 24.
Reserve, Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1.
Reserve, Piping Rock, L. I., Oct. 5.
Reserve, Lightweight, Piping Rock, L. I., Oct. 5.
Irish Gray, Robert A. Young.
Reserve, Wilkes, Scranton, Pa., July 7.
Ironie, Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull.
Reserve, Hinsdale, Ill., June 16.
Jack McGee, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.
Reserve, Working, Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 19.
Jingleh, John Vass.
Champion, Sandy Creek, Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 14.
Jitney Jingle, Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton.
Reserve, Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Aug. 30.
June Holiday, Mrs. C. Snowden Richards.
Reserve, Westmoreland, Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 14.
Kingvulture, Patricia du Pont.
Champion, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan.
Lady Luck, Richard W. Stokes.
Champion, Buttonwood Pony Show, Pa., June 11.
Laurille, Mrs. Wade Levering.
Reserve, Humane Society, Balt. Co., Md., May 25.
Lee's Birthday, George G. Lee.
Champion, Hampton, Va., Apr. 20.
Champion, Deep Run Hunt, Va., June 1.
Reserve, Bath County, Va., Aug. 9.
Light McGee, Sally Spilman.
Champion, Warrenton Co. School, Va., May 3.
*Limerick Lane, Charles C. Freeland.
Champion Hunter Pony, Dean Bedford's Timonium, Md., Sept. 10.
Limited Risk, Allitha B. Cary.

Reserve, Franktown Hunt, Altoona, Pa., Sept. 7.
Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter.
Reserve, Working, Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn., June 22.
Champion, Working, Fairfield County, Conn., June 29.
Reserve, Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y., July 2.
Champion, Working, North Shore, L. I., Aug. 17.
Little Lady, Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer.
Reserve, Concord, Mass., June 8.
Lord Britain, Blanche Clark.
Reserve, Newark, N. J., May 8.
Champion, Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y., May 25.
Reserve, Lawridge, Port Chester, N. Y., June 15.
Champion, Huntington, L. I., July 7.
Champion, Orangeburg, N. Y., Aug. 31.
Champion, Helping Hand, L. I., Sept. 8.
Champion, Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 22.
Reserve, Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 7.
Lord Highland, Jacquelyn Galway.
Champion, Rochester, N. Y., May 28.
Champion, Pocono Mtns., Pa., Aug. 25.
Reserve, Montclair, N. J., Sept. 28.
Champion, Brookville, L. I., Sept. 23.
Lough Lorne, Allitha Cary.
Champion, Erie County Agricultural Society, Hamburg, N. Y., Aug. 23.
Lucky Buck, Mrs. George Watts Hill.
Champion, Southern Pines, N. C., Feb. 23.
Champion, Lynchburg Junior League, Va., Apr. 27.
Champion, Middlesex, Va., July 13.
Magistrate, Harvey D. Gibson.
Champion, Heavyweight, Piping Rock, L. I., Oct. 5.
Master Johnny, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.
Champion, Munice, Ind., June.
Champion, Hinsdale, Ill., June 16.
Champion, St. Louis National, Oct. 5.
Martha H., Douglass Manor Farm.
Reserve, Sandy Creek, Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 14.
Maul Girl, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman.
Reserve, Watchung, Summit, N. J., May 19.
Mc-dler, McDonough School.
Champion, Pikesville, Md., Sept. 21.
Metopie, George Walker.
Champion, Columbus, Silver Springs, Md., May 12.
Junior Hunter Champion, Columbus, Silver Springs, Md., May 12.
Middletown, Crittenden H. Adams.
Reserve, Heavyweight, Piping Rock, L. I., Oct. 5.
Midshipman, Mrs. George Sadler.
Reserve, Munice, Ind., June.
Reserve, Huntington, W. Va., July 13.
Champion, International Livestock Show, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7.
Monte Sweep, John W. Beach.
Champion, Waynesburg, Pa., July 4.
Mountain Music, Nancy Marsh.
Reserve, Stonela Benefit, Va., Oct. 19.
Nanette, Charles Fletcher.
Reserve, Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 22.
No Hurry, Maxwell H. Glover.
Champion, 3-year-old, Genesee Valley Breeders' N. Y., Sept. 7.
Non Such, Belle Baruch.
Champion, Green Spring Valley, Oct. 5.
Norwood, C. V. Henkel.
Champion, Bassett, Va., June 22.
*On Guard, Morton Smith, sold to C. H. Dimick.
Reserve, Ox Ridge Hunt, Conn., Jan. 6.
Champion, Watnong Hills, Morris Plains, N. J., Sept. 13.
Oaks, Janet O'Neil.
Champion, California State Fair, Aug. 30.
Oration II, Ernest White, Lyndon Farm.
Champion, Lake Placid, Aug. 18.
Champion, Erie County, N. Y., Sept.
Orphan Boy, Anne Miller.
Reserve, Wilmington, Del., May 25.
Reserve, Brookville, Sept. 23.
Our Way, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.
Reserve, Working, New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14.
Palm Springs, Springsbury Farm.
Reserve, Lenox Manor, Va., July 27.
Pamuck, Mrs. Thomas Renwick.
Champion, Farmington, Va., Oct. 4.
Patron, Hunting Hill Farm, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh.
Reserve, Chagrin Valley Hunt, Ohio, Sept. 14.
Pat's Pride, Patricia McCollum.
Champion, Secor Farms, Junior Show, N. Y., Mar. 9.
Pete, Richard C. Sawyer.
Champion, Concord, Mass., June 8.
Possum Pie, Jean Rittenour.
Champion, Chillicothe, Ohio, June 29.
Power Plant, Peggy Elkan.
Champion, Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Conn., Jan. 6.
Prince Devon, Jane Flaccus.
Reserve, Hart's Run, Pa., Aug. 17.
Prince H., William Alexander.
Reserve, Chillicothe, Ohio, June 29.
Pumpkinseed, Mrs. H. C. Morton.
Reserve, California State Fair, Aug. 30.
Reserve, International Golden Gate Exposition, Calif., Aug. 18.
Quetor, John W. Beach.
Reserve, Waynesburg, Pa., July 4.
Randle's Princess, U. S. Randle.
Reserve, Jersey Shore, M. J., July 23.
Recall, Thomas J. Pearsall, Charles Carrio.
Champion, Gallopade, Rocky Mount, N. C., May 2.
Champion, Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 22.
Reconstruction, Roger Hyatt.
Champion, Lake Forest, Ill., June 22.
Champion, Milwaukee Hunt, Wis., July 13.
Red Fox II, Mrs. D. N. Lee, sold to Eileen Bigelow.
Champion, Sedgfield, N. C., May 18.
Champion, Winston-Salem, N. C., May 23.
Reserve, Milwaukee Hunt, Wis., July 13.
Champion, Ramsey County Fair, White Bear Lake, Minn., Aug. 11.
Champion, Working, Ramsey County Fair, White Bear Lake, Minn., Aug. 11.
Champion, White Bear Lake, Minn., Sept. 14.
Red Sky, Mr. and Mrs. William Faugh, Jr.
Reserve, Rochester, N. Y., May 26.
Ridgewood, Helena V. C. Emmet.
Champion, Cleveland Junior Show, Ohio, June 29.
Robin Hill, Fairfield and Westchester Hounds.
Champion, Working, Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 19.
Roma Gino, Springsbury Farm.
Champion, 3-year-old, Bath County, Va., Aug. 9.
Roselawn Diana, Roselawn Farm.
Reserve, Reading, Pa., June 8.
Reserve, Marlborough, Pa., Oct. 12.
Royalty H., Robert S. Waters.
Champion, Upperville, Va., June 15.
Reserve, Rappahannock, Va., July 20.
Reserve, Orange, Va., Aug. 28.
Champion, Columbus, Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 25.

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MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York.
Established 1877.
Recognized 1894.
Operated and maintained by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels



This last week the Meadow Brook Hounds were scheduled to meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and I have one horse.

Monday December 30

The meet was at Johnny Schiff's stables and a field of 42 bent on sport turned up. Harrys Senior and Junior were working and Harvey sking, thus placing the responsibility on my one horse, and at the second fence he got rid of it and placed three of his four feet on it. It was uncomfortable and evidently looked so much so that, one of our more sensitive members turned at once for home. This was an error, as immediately thereafter hounds with the help of crows jumped a fox in the Columbia woods, ran like smoke to the west and marked their fox to ground east of Sir Ashley's.

Two minutes later they picked up another and hunted him fast across Sir Ashley's farm only to lose him close to the Cold Spring Harbor—Syosset Road where two gunners stood looking as innocent as cherubs—later, after drawing three coverts blank, hounds found a leash in the Squire's woods but could not hunt them.

Tuesday December 31

Tuesday dawned, after what the medicos would describe as a restless night, but the sight which greeted my eyes on arriving at Mrs. Guy Cary's was worth all the effort required to rise, dress and reach the meet. Imagine a field of 44 people under 16 on their ponies grouped about hounds and the waiting hunt staff. The total number out that day was 62, for many of the young were still of an age and size requiring a lead line. The children lined up and drew lots. The results being Priscilla Howe, Master; Sarene Hickox, age 6, Honorary Hunt Secretary; Katherine James, Huntsman; Eleanor Seggermann, 1st Whipper-in and Tommy Thomas (Roberta and Fred's son) 2nd Whipper-in. The 6-year-old Hunt Secretary very graciously consented to count the field as they filed past us, while I checked the printed list. The last one gone, we mounted and followed hard after. "How many in the field today Hunt Secretary?" I asked, as we galloped along "Oh" said she, "hundreds". "How many hundreds?" "Hundreds and ten" she answered.

That nary a fox was to be found worried only the few children who are Junior Subscribers and hunt regularly, the remaining ninety percent hopped over the small jumps in the woodland paths, scampered across the open fields and chattered as happily as a flock of blackbirds.

Mrs. Cary gave the small fry a hunt breakfast and foxhunting was voted the best of all sports.

New Year's Day.

On New Year's day we met as is our custom at Charlie Hickox's. The field numbered 80 and Allison hunted the bitch pack, 18-½ couple strong. Scent was poor and though five foxes were started and hounds hunted with persistence, they were unable to account for any of them. The best run was the twenty minute one in the Whitney woods and across the northern end of the dairy farm.

Thursday there was time for an X-ray and the cracks in the 12th rib explained satisfactorily why a saddle was more comfortable than a mattress.

Friday January 3

This was such a damp, drizzling, raw day, the children's meet scheduled was postponed to Saturday. This decision was not one made lightly. Folk responsible for many children were consulted and this was one of the answers received: "Sure and you know yourself Madam it's a grand hunting day. Haven't they been on the telephone all night. First it snowed and they call up and say, 'Will the snow stop us Johnny?'—then it rains and they call up and say, 'Will the rain stop us Johnny?'—No rest did they give me the night long. The going is breezy, Mam, soft to fall on but there'd be too many falling all at the same time and I hope to God you ain't thinking of taking the children out today, Mam."

Saturday January 4

Saturday dawned little better than had Friday, but school opens Monday and a possible fracture is to be preferred to being sickened by disappointment. The lead-liners were not out, but all the other small fry came betimes, to the old Underhill Farm in Syosset. Twenty-five of these there were and 76 older folk and the latter very kindly gave the young the preeminent positions for the first 2 hours, after which the children would go home for lunch. Little Nancy Underhill, whose father is not only one of the leading farmers in our-county but one of the few true foxhunting men, drew the Mastership, Aubrey Hutcheson, Jr., that of Huntsman, the Whippers-in were Lucetta Crisp and Alice Babcock, and the Honorary Hunt Secretary, young Francis Gibbs. These five, all under 14, were well mounted and capable of crossing any country, so that we had no undue anxieties as Allison and Aubrey cast hounds in the Underhill woods.

We drew these and Chadwick's blank and as Allison brought hounds out of the southern Winthrop woods to cross the open and draw the small swamp covert to the east, I drew rein to check the adult field as they emerged from the woods. At number 37, a cry from the swamps smote the air and a second later I saw some

dozen horsemen galloping wildly around its western boundary, and sure they would head the fox, I told the black full bred 'to run. What was my consternation to find that these wild riding Indians were the non-jumping division of the Junior Hunt. The fat ponies were stretched out as flat as pancakes and the riders were lacing them fore and aft with exuberant abandon. It was a wondrous sight.

The fox, had he had any notion of making a break to the west, changed his mind and fled east, crossing the Jericho—east Norwich road and running hard to Chadwick's where unfortunately he went to ground. That is unfortunately for everyone but the ponies who were panting like grampusses. The Junior Huntsman very properly dismounted and cheered hounds while the giggles this produced among the little girls was quelled by a murderous look from their mentor, Johnny.

We then drew back towards the kennels and reaching these, said farewell to the children, exchanged the bitch pack for the dog pack,

mounted our second horses and started northwards towards the Squire's.

The view halloo from the Stebbins Hill brought hounds on the run, but the temperature was dropping so fast, that scent would not hold and hounds lost a quarter of a mile to the south in the Frank Polk woods.

In the Seuff swamp (it was a swamp day) hounds found, trailed west to Birmingham's, south to Suarez's, east to the Seuff dairy barns and lost on the Jericho—East Norwich road.

The rib was aching and Herbert made it feel no better in describing graphically the unnecessary and bloody demise of an acquaintance, continuing to hunt with a fractured rib, jarred it apart and had it pierce his lungs. You have no conception how rapidly the ache increased in intensity. I went home; later was told that scent did not improve and, though another fox was found, hounds had no luck and so ended one of the huntingest weeks ever known at Meadow Brook.—Betty Babcock.

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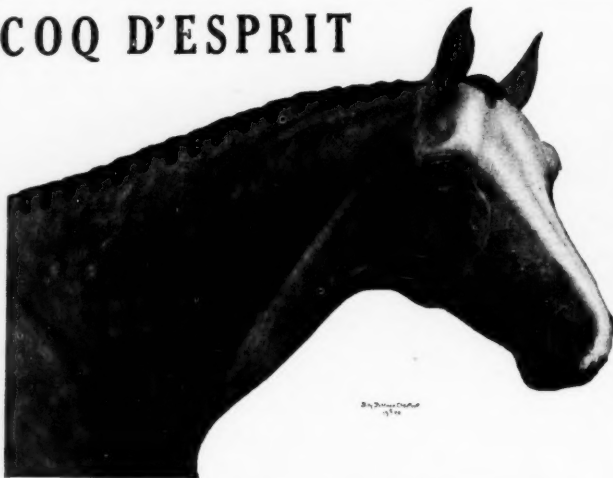
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Drawn by lot, a selection of junior huntsmen, whippers-in, masters and field masters were made as Meadow Brook Hounds met at "Mr. H. F. Atherton's Gate" on December 23 and "Mrs. Guy Cary's Stable" on December 31. Children so selected rode with senior officials and staff of the hunt. Fences were lowered so non-jumping as well as jumping ponies could stay with hounds. Mrs. Guy Cary entertained at a hunt breakfast on December 31 for the youngsters, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock invited all children hunting on January 3, when hounds met at "Sir Ashley Sparks' Farm" to attend a breakfast.

A PICTURE THAT IS NEWS, MR. SCOTT UP



The Chronicle's of past issues have carried frequent pictures of Mrs. Edgar Scott of Villa Nova, Pa. riding BOND STREET, JUSTA BOY and other show ring champions. Above on the grey, Mr. Scott, a keen foxhunting enthusiast, is pictured moving off with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds with Nicholas S. Ludington.

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The New Year's Day drag brought its usual collection of thrills and spills and resulted in your scribe being renamed "Stonewall Craigie" instead of "Pickett Craigie."

As no visiting hunts were present this year, the field was smaller than usual, but 43 riders were on hand as the master moved off.

With consideration for the New Year's eve celebrants, the fixture was set at 10 A. M., which was with the hearty approval of all of the throbbing heads present.

Twenty-seven car loads of spectators were assembled in the rear of the club grounds to watch the first cast, and the number swelled as the hunt progressed.

Action was not long forthcoming. In order to vary the line somewhat, Dr. Shield decided to take the field over part of the hunter trial course in reverse. The first jump was a brush, followed almost immediately by a trappy down-hill coop, with the third jump a substantial stone wall with two trees wired on top.

Just before the cast was made your scribe's brother took a look at the stone wall and said, "Walter, I don't like the idea of jumping that thing backwards."

Reassuringly I replied, "Never worry about a stone wall, Will. A horse will either take it or he won't."

To prove that I was right Congo Rhythm galloped across the field at a mighty pace, checked hard, took off and came down squarely on top of the unyielding collection of stone and mortar, front legs on one side and hind legs on the other. In his efforts to free himself, he reared and fell over backwards, your columnist performing a combination scramble and roll which defies description, but which took him to safety.

Thoroughly chastened and winded by this belly-whacking episode, Congo lay contentedly on his side

COBBLER HUNT

Delaplane, Virginia.
Established 1920.
Recognized 1929.



Dr. Edmund Horgan, M. F. H., of Cobbler Hounds has announced 9 fixtures for the month of January. The meeting time will be 12 noon. Jason Paige, Jr., is Honorary Secretary. The meets will be Wednesdays and Saturdays. On Saturday the 11, hounds meet at Carrington.

while terrified spectators came streaming across the field thinking he had at least a broken neck. After taking a count of nine, however, the big bay gelding got on his feet, stood unsteadily for a moment while I mounted, and then both apparently none the worse from the experience, we started after the field.

Meanwhile brother Willson had kindly returned and was charitable enough to say nothing of my positive declaration of a few moments before.

By rolling on a bit we overtook the field at the first check. While galloping through the woods we passed a pink-coated, mud-besmeared figure of a rider who called out, "If you see anything of a stray horse, send him back here."

The next cast around by Evergreens to Bethlehem Road was uneventful. The third cast, which ended on Broad Street Road west of Pilgrim's, gave the spectators more than their share of excitement as well as amusement.

The final jump on this cast was a cold-looking post and rail with a stretch of soft footing for a take-off. The first to perform was a young feminine rider who arched over the top rail in perfect form while her horse remained on the near side. Inspired by this example one of the visiting cadets practically duplicated the performance except that he gave a portrayal of an excellent head stand, taking the bridle with him. By that time half of the spectators had entered into the spirit of the thing and helped catch the loose horse.

Subsequent casts led through the woods back of the skeet club and around the big loop to R. A. Smith's meadow. In the dense woods back of Smith's, hounds were at their best, packing well and each speaking to the line with authority.

Hounds were then cast to the east of Skipwith Road to John S. Martin's, thence to Horsepen with an entire circle of the old Westwood golf course being the finale. On this last cast another cadet's horse took the center panel out of a post and rail, the rider taking a rather nasty spill. Fortunately only a badly bruised hand resulted.

The unfortunate soul who lost his horse on the first cast regained it in time to rejoin the hunt for the final run, to no avail, however, as he went off again half way around the golf course.

In an effort to show that spirits were still up in spite of riders being down, the field took all of the jumps in the club grounds on the way back to the kennels, and then retired to the club house for the annual hunt breakfast in honor of the landowners over whose property Deep Run rides.

Hounds were out again on Saturday, January 4, for a satisfactory although uneventful afternoon.—

W. C.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB

The Plains, Virginia.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1903.



Saturday, January 4

One of those great days in a decade of hunting, that is what it was, and there will hardly be a greater day in '41. Hounds ran for an hour and forty minutes, to roll their fox over in the open, back of the William Langley stable, in Piedmont country, with hardly so much as a check the whole way.

Little time was lost as that driving pack that is Orange County's sent a red away flying, within 10 minutes of the meeting, out of the Rumsey's. The day was one ideal for hunting, the temperature edging forty and the going, though deep in the low-lands, ideal on the old turf fields.

How hounds did run and the speed!—It was such pace as tried the fittest thoroughbred in the field. Across Miss Mary Rumsey's "Grasslands", through the William Phillips place (it was from a bed-room window he watched, for the flu had him in bed this day) and then in a wide left-handed sweeping circle through the Johnston's, back across the old back road into the Wolfe place and thence to the Delancy Nichols' they flew. A second circle then followed, back through the Guest place, the old Kincheloe property) and then straight up past Mr. Phillips' stables to swing left-handed to Hubert Phipps, crossing the farm of Mr. and

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack, New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



Joint Masters Kenneth B. Schley and Anderson Fowler of Essex Fox Hounds advise that for the remainder of the season, hounds will meet three days a week, weather permitting. For time and place, one may telephone Peapack 62 or reach F. L. Winston, Hunt Secretary, Peapack, N. J.

Mrs. Paul Llewellyn's.

Hounds drove their fox deep into Piedmont in this run and they ran on through the Paul Llewellyn's, swinging first left-handed to "Rockburn Farm" and then right-handed back through the "Lake Place" as the fox made to return to Orange County. But hounds were pressing him far to closely and he swung on to the north, into the Langley's where the finish came quickly in the open, next to the landing field.

So keen were the Orange County American beauties that only the brush survived. To Miss Polly Talbott, riding Putty, went this well earned trophy, and so too was she blooded. Others seen well up throughout and in at the finish were the Robert B. Youngs, the James Van Alens, William Langley (he was on that great Goggle Goose again) and Mrs. Harold Talbott.

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1941 SEASON

Imp. HILLTOWN

Bay, 1932

HILLTOWN	Blenheim II.	Swynford	John o' Gaunt	Isinglass
		Canterbury	Tristan	La Fleche
		Pilgrim	Pilgrimage	
		Blanche	White Eagle	Gallinule
	Charles O'Malley		Merry Gal	
			Black Cherry	Bendigo
			Black Duchess	
			Desmond	St. Simon
	Malva		L'Abbesse de Jouarre	
			Goody Two Shoes	Isinglass
			Sandal	
	Wild Arum		Robert le Diable	Ayrshire
			Marliacea	Rose Bay
			Polymelus	Martagon
				Flitters
HILLTOWN	Phalaris		Cyllene	Bona Vista
			Mald Maron	Arcadia
			Bromus	Hampton
			Sainfoin	Quiver
	Phaona		Cherry	Springfield
				Sanda
			St. Simon	
			Sunrise	
	Destination		St. Simon	Galopin
			L'Abbesse de Jouarre	St. Angela
			Isinglass	Trappist
			L'Etoile	Festive
HILLTOWN	Astrology		Isonomy	
			Deadlock	
			Hermit	
			Stella	
	Thence back to Old Vintner mare (No. 9 family)			
	Hilltown raced only at three. He won twice, was second twice, third three times, fourth once. He moved progressively from an auspicious fourth in his first race (against older horses) to third in his next start, ran second twice, then broke his maiden running against three and four-year-olds. He started eleven times in all.			
	His first crop reached the races last year. He is the sire of the 1939 and 1940 two and three-year-old winner Shantytown, the 1940 three-year-old winner The Mount and the 1940 two-year-old winner Doll Baby, also second in the Tanforan Debutante Stakes.			
	*Blenheim II, sire of Hilltown, won Epsom Derby, New Stakes and Hopeful Stakes and is the sire of Whirlaway (winner Saratoga Special, Hopeful Stakes and Breeders Futurity), from his first crop of foals in America. He also sired the stakes winners Mahmoud (Epsom Derby, Champagne, Exeter, Richmond Stakes, second in 2000 Guineas, third in St. Leger, etc.), Donatella (unbeaten in Italy at two and three; winner Italian Derby, Milan Grand Prix, Gran Criterium, also second in Grand Prix de Paris, etc.), Drap d'Or (French 2000 Guineas, Prix Daphnis, Prix St. Simon, etc.), Blue Bear (French 1000 Guineas, Prix Chloe, etc.), Pampelro (Grand Criterium, etc.), Mirza 2nd (Coventry, Chesterfield, July, Lavant Stakes, etc.), Wyndham (National Breeders Produce, New Stakes, etc.), and other top horses.			
	*Phaona, dam of Hilltown, also produced Easton (winner Select, March, Bibblesdale, Lingfield Park Spring Stakes, Grand International d'Osende, also second in 2000 Guineas, Epsom Derby, third in Grand Prix de Paris, etc.), and Alcatraz, winner in France and Belgium.			

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Editorials

SPORT IN BOOKS

The first of the year is such a time of record making, counting, averaging and generally summing up that it is well for a minute to pause amid all of the figures that are scattered about us like shells that have been cast upon the sand and think of them and their significance. Records of themselves are rather boring reading. Long lists of figures and statistics would drive the average reader mad, but it is from the compilation of these figures that the final summing up in years gone by is made, the great books written, and the essence of the times derived. We must be patient with figures. They have their place and records for those with the patience to do the delving and spading are invaluable.

No records are more important to a sportsman than those of the annals of sport. The programs of races, horse shows and the like have a way of disappearing almost before the last horse is home in his box. Then without records, the sport is gone, the hours of pleasure floating away like some ethereal dream. The memory is there, but the facts, the vein of the story, have disappeared. For a race of men who have been brought up and whose earliest ancestors were brought up in the open, shooting, fishing, hunting, Americans are tragically lacking in stories of their sports. When compared with the hundreds of great sporting books that have been published in England the American list is indeed brief. That great collector and author of Early American Sporting Books, Ernest R. Gee of New York writes in "The Sportsman's Library" that between 1783 when the first American sporting book was published until 1844 the termination date of the Turf Register, the entire field of sport was covered with but 20 sporting books and magazines. From that time until 1927 practically nothing was done to capture the sport of the times in permanent form until the Derrydale Press commenced to devote itself to sporting books and is still today the only publishing house devoted exclusively to sport. The works published by Eugene Connett of the Derrydale Press are known to every sportsman. The quality of each volume makes it outstanding in every library. The important thing, however, is the comparatively few good books that have come out on sport in this country in comparison to England for it is from books that traditions of sport must be preserved.

The lack of sporting literature in this country is one of the reasons why England is so far ahead of America in its traditions of sport. When one considers that foxhunting in America started almost as soon as it did in England and yet the sport in this country is known and understood by a mere handful, whereas in England every man and woman and child who lives in the country understands the significance of a huntsman's horn and is an enthusiastic sportsman even though he may never have had the privilege of riding behind hounds. The knowledge is there, but in this country the knowledge is lacking, and where there is lack of knowledge there is always lack of sympathy.

Steadily as the yearly records are compiled, more ammunition is being prepared for the books of the future and as these books appear, one can rest assured that in their permanence, some knowledge of sport will be imparted some day to men and women who will understand sport the more from their perusal. It is for this reason that sportsmen should welcome

the work Eugene Connett is doing for sport. His prize piece of publishing this year is J. Blan Van Urk's Story of American Foxhunting. It is beautifully done and within its scarlet covers lie more facts on early days of American foxhunting than have ever been compiled before. This book and many more like it will gradually bring to America a truer and better understanding of what sport has meant to this country and what it still can mean in the years to come. The more sporting books there are in this country, the more embryo sportsmen will be found whose enthusiasm, kindled by glowing pages, will carry on traditions year after year.

Letters to the Editor

Eight Planes Per Day

January 6, 1941.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Your Chronicle, as you can imagine, is read from top to bottom and very seldom do you print anything that I can take exception to, as my knowledge on the finer points of the horses is none too great.

Now, however, you have written something that I do take issue with. Your editorial of Jan 3, 1941, says, quote: And yet our aeroplane factories are halted, filled with red tape, etc., etc."

Last August I left the bank to go with the Curtiss Aeroplane Division of Curtiss Wright. To be brief, I wouldn't miss this experience for anything. Never have I felt such vitality in an organization that is bent on one purpose, Production. Eight planes per day is certainly not what one would call halted.

Red tape? Yes! If one lost one's sense of humor. Paper in all large industries is essential and when government bureaus become engaged it automatically becomes greater. However, if there is a great deal of such work it doesn't mean it cannot be overcome.

From what I can see the Defense Program would end up in one terrible mess if it wasn't controlled through paper work and that naturally entails a certain amount of red tape.

This emergency is not one that the plane manufacturers can solve, it's one the people will have to solve and the quicker they realize that this is not a phoney emergency the less of a shock will have to be born.

As a nation of "wishful thinkers" there is no one like us. Cannot we take a lesson from our friends abroad who were cursed by the disease.

That's the real trouble, not the plane manufacturers.

Sincerely

Jim Evans.

P. S. Am enclosing data for your own information on the three new Curtiss-Wright plants which are currently being built. We are not HALTED.

To expand the productive facilities of this country is a gigantic task—the process is always "go ahead", however, never stand still. If you don't accomplish something each day you feel guilty.

How many of your readers feel the same way? I hope every subscriber of The Chronicle!

Editor's Notes: The Chronicle was not criticising plane manufacturers. Production of planes seems to have fallen short of expectations through lack of government support, not through unwillingness of plane manufacturers.

Don't Care For Corn Bread

January 6
Tryon, N. C.

Gentlemen:

The following was received by our

huntsman, Arthur Reynolds. I think it should be recorded in The Chronicle'

Sincerely,

Lefty Flynn
(Maurice B. Flynn)
Zirconia, N. C.

"Dear Sir:

There is a black and tan female hound in this section. I should say about two years old, knows nothin' of a gun, don't care for corn bread, so I think its a pack dog. She has been around for two weeks. If you have an owner look me up sometime near Cedar Springs on the Green River."

(Editor's Note: Mr. Flynn is honorary secretary of Tryon Hounds, N. C., established in 1926. John R. Kimbly has been Master since 1936. Fifteen couples of American foxhounds are kept in the Morgans Chapel Kennels, near Tryon, and go regularly three days a week, from December 15 through April 20, drag hunting and foxhunting.)

Potomac Dates

January 3, 1941.

3532 Edmunds, St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

The Potomac Hunt desires to have their Point-to-Point Races on Saturday, April 5-and their Hunter Trials on Saturday, April 19, providing there are no conflicting activities amongst neighboring Hunts on these dates.

Would you be kind enough to give me this information at your earliest convenience.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

J. N. GREAR, JR., Hon. Sec.

From California

Editor The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Sir:

I want to thank you for your very complimentary remarks about my stallion **Grog** which appeared in The Chronicle dated Friday December 13, 1940. The picture of **Grog** is indeed good, but in my estimation does not do him full justice.

I am enclosing two dollars for which please send me 10 copies of THE CHRONICLE dated December 13.

Again thanking you and wanting you to know how much I enjoy your paper.

Yours sincerely

Sandy F. MacKay
Kinmead Farm
Santa Ana, Calif.

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The Fairfield and Westchester Hounds maintain two packs—a pack of foxhounds and a pack of drag hounds. During September, October and November, both packs go out—in fact drag hounds open the season, during the third week in August, for the law does not allow the fox to be hunted until September.

The drag pack is composed of both American hounds, some of whom were purchased in Virginia and hounds that are classified as cross-bred, although they are almost pure American. Usually about 10 couple are run, the line being laid so as to imitate as nearly as possible the real thing.

Primarily, of course, this pack is maintained so that the hard-working banker and broker can have two mornings with hounds in each week, a good quick run on Wednesday or Thursday morning and a day with hounds on Saturday.

During a period of time, many excellent lines have been constructed in all parts of the country, to which three new ones were added this year. As a result, it is possible to use all sections of the country and thereby the monotony of so many drags is avoided.

This season, the fields that turned out were not as large as in other years but those that came out had the usual good mornings. Hounds have an excellent cry; run very evenly and pack well. Scenting conditions were very favorable, and this is important as in the early season the line is laid the night before. The average run was about an hour with three checks.

In addition to the regular fixture, a junior drag meets once a week. This is composed of scholars from the different schools in the community who turn out in large numbers and show great enthusiasm. The pack turns out—it is a small pack usually drafted from the older

Good News Victor At Fort Benning Hunter Trials

The 8th Annual Fort Benning, Ga., Hunter Trials were held on Saturday, Dec. 21, with Sergeant Earl Tweed, riding Good News to win the Coveted Master's Plate, an event limited to honorary members of the Infantry School Hunt and Mrs. F. J. Vida riding Sister Susie to win the working hunter award and the Weems Bottom trophy. The hunt team event for the Kelley Hill trophy was won by Mrs. T. L. Dunn on Hi Note, Capt. Alston Grimes on Irish and Mr. Tweed on Good News.

Forty-five riders participated in three events, with the finale the hunt teams, which followed a drag line demonstration for onlookers. In the working hunters for the Weems Bottom trophy, riders as well as horses, must have hunted at least three times with the Infantry School Hunt during the current season to qualify.

A newly constructed hunter trial course was laid out on Hooks Range and Wagner Range, on the Fort Benning reservation, 1-2 mile east of the Post green house on the Dixie road. Jumps included brush, timber and ditch, without wings. Hunters were shown at a hunting pace.

The trials commenced at 1:30 P. M. when Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of Fort Benning, took the salute from Lt. Col. Chauncey E. Cook, V. C., M. F. H. of Fort Benning and hounds. With him were Huntsman Thomas Tweed, Honorary Whippers-in George A. Smith, Mrs. James A. Lewis, Capt. Alston Grimes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Remington Orsinger, Capt. Wendell H. Langdon, and Lt. Col. Thomas F. Taylor.

SUMMARIES

Master's Plate.—1. Good News, Earl Tweed; 2. Reno Irish, Capt. Alston Grimes; 3. Hi Note, Col. Remington Orsinger; 4. Ben, Col. C. E. Cook.

Weems Bottom, Working Hunters.—1. Sister Susie, Mrs. F. J. Vida; 2. Reno Herod, Lt. J. J. Ewell; 3. Nell Johnson, Susan Bradley; 4. Escapade, Mrs. O. D. Haugen.

Kelley Hill, Hunt Teams.—1. Hi Note, Mrs. T. L. Dunn; Irish, Capt. Alston Grimes; Good News, Earl Tweed. 2. Shandy Gaff, Susan Bradley; Sister Susie, Catherine Wood; Reno Herod, Mrs. F. J. Vida. 3. Harpist, Mrs. J. A. Lewis; Tolo, Capt. W. W. Cornog; Gowen Jr., Capt. Wendell Langdon. 4. Oscar, Mrs. C. L. Jones; Escapade, Mrs. O. D. Haugen; Woolflower, Capt. O. D. Haugen.

and slower hounds—just as it would for a regular meet.

A different member acts as honorary whipper-in each meet on these junior drags, so that by the end of the season, nearly all of the older members have had the opportunity of seeing a little more of hound work than is usual. Adequate supervision is provided by a regular member of the hunt who is the master and by Teddy Wahl in whose capable hands the riding education of many of the youngsters has been placed. Aside from this, the organization conducts its own affairs, levies its own dues, and so gives these boys and girls an opportunity to learn something of that side of foxhunting.

A few years ago, the junior drag presented the hunt with funds, obtained from dues and the proceeds of a junior hunter trial, to purchase several couple of new drag hounds.

It is to the credit of the junior drag, that many of the top amateur show-ring riders of the country first went to hounds as members of this group.—"Demman".

The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

JANUARY

1-Mar. 8. San Anita Park, Los Angeles Turf Club, Arcadia, Cal. (From Dec. 28, 1940.)
San Pasqual Handicap, 1½ ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Jan. 11 \$10,000 Added
Santa Susana Stakes, 7 f., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., Jan. 18 \$10,000 Added
California-Bred Weight for Age Championship, 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Jan. 25 \$15,000 Added
San Vicente Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 1 \$10,000 Added
Santa Margarita Stakes, 1-16 ml., 4 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 8 \$10,000 Added
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1½ ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., Feb. 12 \$50,000 Added
San Carlos Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 15 \$10,000 Added
San Antonio Handicap, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 22 \$10,000 Added
California-Bred Two-Year Old Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Feb. 26 \$5,000 Added
SANTA ANITA HANDICAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 1 \$100,000 Added
Juvenile Champion Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Mar. 5 \$5,000 Added
San Juan Capistrano Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 8 \$50,000 Added
6-Mar. 1. Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Miami, Fla.

Hialeah Stakes, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 11 \$5,000 Added
The Palm Beach, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 18 \$5,000 Added
The Miami Beach, 1-16 ml., turf, 2 & up, Sat., Jan. 25 \$5,000 Added
The Bahamas, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 1 \$5,000 Added
The Black Helen, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 8 \$5,000 Added
McLennan Memorial, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 15 \$10,000 Added
The Flamingo, 1½ ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 22 \$20,000 Added
The Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Mon., Feb. 24 \$2,000 Added
The Evening, 1½ ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Fri., Feb. 28 \$5,000 Added
THE WIDENER, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 1 \$50,000 Added
Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Mar. 1 \$5,000 Added
18-Mar. 20. Oriental Park, Havana Racing and Casino Ass'n., Havana, Cuba.
18-Feb. 22. Golden Gate Park, Golden Gate Turf Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Ed. Note: Due to postponement of Golden Gate Park's opening (scheduled for Dec. 28) the stake dates below are incorrect. No official changes have yet been received.

Albany Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 4 \$5,000 Added
Sutter Handicap, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds foaled in Cal., Sat., Jan. 11 \$5,000 Added
Oakland Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 18 \$5,000 Added
Pioneer Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Jan. 25 \$5,000 Added
Burns Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 1 \$10,000 Added
Peninsula Handicap, 1 ml., 3-yr. old fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 8 \$5,000 Added
San Francisco Bay Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds foaled in Cal., Wed., Feb. 12 \$3,500 Added
GOLDEN GATE HANDICAP, 1½ ml., 3 and up, Sat., Feb. 15 \$50,000 Added
Northern California Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Feb. 19 \$5,500 Added
California Derby, 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 22 \$10,000 Added

FEBRUARY

24-Mar. 29. Oaklawn Park, Oaklawn Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark.
3-Apr. 10. Tropical Park, Gables Racing Ass'n., Coral Gables, Fla.

MARCH

1-12. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.
10-24. Keeneland, Keeneland Association, Inc., Lexington, Ky.
14-26. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Ass'n., Havre De Grace, Md.
14-May 10. Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.
26-17. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.
26-May 17. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky.
28-May 10. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

MAY

17-24. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
19-June 21. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
19-July 26. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Boston, Mass.
26-June 2. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

JUNE

4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
14-21. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
16-July 20. Elkhound Park, Monmouth Park Racing Ass'n., Oceanport, N. J.
23-July 31. Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
24-July 1. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

JULY

4-19. Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.
15-19. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.
23-30. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada.
23-Aug. 2. Bel Air, Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md.

AUGUST

1-Sept. 6. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
2-8. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
5-16. Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Cumberland, Md.
4-Sept. 20. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.

16-Sept. 1. Stamford Park, Bellville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.
20-30. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.

SEPTEMBER

1-11. Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md.
6-13. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
8-Oct. 18. Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Chicago, Ill.
13-27. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md.
20-27. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

OCTOBER

1-29. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.
4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
13-20. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
20-Nov. 1. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.
30-Nov. 13. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

NOVEMBER

14-29. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.

Hound Show Calendar

JANUARY

31—New York Hound Show, Polo and Riding Club.

Horse Show Calendar

JANUARY

4—Ox Ridge Midwinter Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
4—Ox Ridge Hunt Club Indoor Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
10—Annual Meeting of the American Horse Show Ass'n., Waldorf Astoria Hotel, N. Y.

FEBRUARY

6—Saddle and Bridle Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAY

11-or-18—Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo.
30—Wicomico Hunt Horse Show, Salisbury, Md.
24-25—Rombout Hunt, Greenvale Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
30-31—York Mills, Eglington Hunt, Toronto, Ont.

JUNE

—Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Riverside Drive, Battle Creek, Mich. (No date set).

Hunt Meeting Calendar

FEBRUARY

22—Washington Birthday Races, Camden, S. C. (Tentative).

MARCH

15—Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Ass'n., Southern Pines, N. C.
22—Aiken Mile Track Ass'n., Aiken, S. C.
29—Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

5—Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
12—Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.
12—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
19—Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
26—Maryland Hunt Cup Ass'n., Glyndon, Md.

MAY

3—Virginia Gold Cup Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.
3—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.

OCTOBER

11—Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Point-to-Point Calendar

MARCH

—Brandywine Hill Point-to-Point, Marshallton, Pa.
15—Warrenton Hunt, (Mr. Amory Carhart, M. F. H., Warrenton, Va.)
22—Piedmont and Neighboring Hunts (Mr. Paul Mellon, Upperville, Va.)
29—Middleburg Hunt, (Mr. Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg, Va.)
—Redland Hunt, (Mr. Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., Rockville, Md.)
(Dates To Be Set)

APRIL

5—Potomac Point-to-Point, Rockville, Md., (J. N. Greear, Jr., Sec'y., 3532 Edmunds St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)
—Meadow Brook Hunt, (for place apply Mrs. Richard Bawcock, Woodbury, L. I., N. Y.)
—Happy Hill Point-to-Point, (Charles C. Harrison, III, Newtown Square, Pa.)

Hunter Trial Calendar

APRIL

—Meadow Brook Hunt, Jackson Farm, Jericho, L. I., N. Y. (Date to be set).
19—Potomac Hunter Trials, Rockville, Md., (J. N. Greear, Jr., 3532 Edmunds St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

MAY

—Frankstown Hunt, Altoona, Pa.

OCTOBER

18—Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

—Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo. (No date set).

Farmer's Day

APRIL

—Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Riverside Drive, Battle Creek, Mich.

SEPTEMBER

30—Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo., Mme. Defoes.

OCTOBER

6—Howard County Hunt, Md., Glenelg.

NOVEMBER

4—Traders Point Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind.
14—Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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Saturday, January 4

Hounds met at Cranford's corner on Rockville-Potomac Pike. Hounds were cast on Mrs. Brower's farm and worked about 30 minutes before getting up a fox.

We crossed Robertson's woods, Mr. Alnutt's farm and coming out onto Maj. Le Garde's open fields, found hounds were close on two red foxes running side by side. The foxes swerved left under a barbed wire fence which hounds had considerable difficulty getting over. The reds ran across Mrs. Brower's open fields, over Bell's Mill Road and then through the Sisters of Mercy's large estate, where the field had to pull up, due to the fact that the estate is closed to hunting.

Vivian Brower.

**MR. NEWBOLD
ELY'S HOUNDS**

Ambler, R. D. 1,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1931.



January 4th broke clear and cold, a beautiful crisp day with sunshine which often times is not supposed to be too good for scent. In Mrs. Lesig's Woods hounds started two foxes almost together—perhaps an early 1941 courtship. After unravelling the line of one, which took almost an hour, they hunted slowly north, then around in a big circle toward East Greenville. One of the Whippers-in viewed the fox going down a bank but he was apparently unhurried knowing the poor scenting conditions, which were now increased by a high wind. We hunted on down the Kraussdale Valley to the Bucks County line and then north again at a slow pace through Kreitz's Woods. Then hounds lost. However, our huntsman patiently worked them forward in a big circle and they recovered the line on top of View Hill and went away again toward Spinnerstown where they finally accounted for their fox after two hours and fifty minutes of the most persevering and astounding hound work that could be imagined. Unfortunately for the field of over 50 there was little fast galloping and a great deal of waiting around in a bitter cold wind but for those appreciating the finer points of the sport it was indeed an enjoyable day.

J. H.



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With reference to your post card inquiry we are happy to give the information requested and more too, hence this letter.

First, I wish to correct your list of our hunt staff. Naturally, due to frequent changes of station of officers on official orders, changes are fairly frequent in our staff. However, the staff as listed below, with one exception, has been functioning since our opening hunt on Sunday, October 20, 1940.

M. F. H.—Lieut. Col. John C. Macdonald, Cavalry.

Hon.-Secy. Maj. John Hughes Stodter, Cavalry.

Hon. Whippers-in, Lieut. Col. Ralph Hospital, 3rd F. A., Lieut. Col. Neal C. Johnson, Infantry, Lieut. Col. Edward M. Fickett, Cavalry, Lieut. Col. Carleton Burgess, 14th Cav., Maj. Frank O. Dewey, Cavalry, Maj. Earl F. Thomson, Cavalry, Capt. John P. Willey, Cavalry, Capt. Clark L. Ruffner, Cavalry.

The field for the opening hunt was over 200 strong. Hounds met at the Post Chapel where the ceremony of the Blessing of the Hounds was performed by Chaplain Dugan.

Drags are laid over the fine rolling country of the reservation. Hounds run well and the going is generally fast. Pasture fences have been paneled and many optional jumps are scattered about the reservation to add to the natural obstacles of stream courses and ravines.

Recent signs indicate that there are a number of coyotes now in residence on the reservation and live hunts are scheduled as of old.

Naturally the expansion of the Army and intensive training going on affect hunting here. Hounds meet on Sundays so as not to conflict with training, and many of our scheduled Wednesday afternoon fixtures have had to be cancelled due to the practice firing of small arms and artillery over our country.

It is impossible at this time to predict with any certainty such things as Spring Hunter Trials, Point-to-Point Races or Hunt Shows. We hope to have one or more and will certainly let you know as soon as we can fix a date.

John Hughes Stodter,
Maj. Cavalry, Hunt Secy.

**ROSE TREE FOX
HUNTING CLUB**

Media,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1939.
Recognized 1904.



Tuesday December 31, the last day of the old year, hounds met at the Kennels at one-thirty. The weather smiled benignly as if pleased to say good-by to the past and to speed all good fox hunters into the New Year ahead. But weather, like man, is "a deceiver ever"! For there was no speed of any kind anywhere, certainly not on the part of hounds or foxes. The field drew a blank for the afternoon!

New Year's Day, another heavenly springlike day, hounds met at Sycamore Mills. A big holiday field. As Albert Crossan was laid up with a couple of cracked wrists and a bandaged head from the onslaughts of a kicking horse, Joe McKenna took over as whipper-in assisted by Mr. Stockton White, honorary whipper-

in. In about a half hour hounds found in the Pines in Blue Hill Farm and led us straight away on a rhythmic swing of music, with but one check in Black Oak Farm woods, across fields and through woods into Pickering. From the extreme northern end of Pickering we followed Fieldmaster Foster Reeve over Ridley Creek, through Mr. Windsor's property and across West Chester Pike into Radnor territory. Again!! We rolled along at a swinging clip with the music of hounds echoing back to us across hills and fields as they sped on ahead. Finally the fox, hard pressed, went to earth near the roots of a big oak tree. The run was between a five and six mile point with wide open going, a fitting "Ha!!" to the New Year. Back in home territory hounds burst into music in Hunting Hill and followed their fox through woods and across fields to Mr. Jeffords' southern pines on Gradyville Road. Coming across the field, as hounds checked for a moment in the pines, we viewed the fox moving easily down the fence line in front of us. "Why, it's a grey!" chorused the field in low surprise. Unlike our usual brand of grey he had not run in a silly circle but had led straight away. He continued down the field and across the road at the Gefrorer place and on into the woods beyond as hounds, picking up the line, chorused promptly into action. In the woods to the right where a new barbed wire fence held riders very much at bay, he took to a tree. Mr. Kerr, dismounting and crawling under the wire, blew hounds to him. When, with the help of McKenna and Mr. White, he had hounds at a safe distance, Donald, Mr. Hendersons groom, climbed the tree and

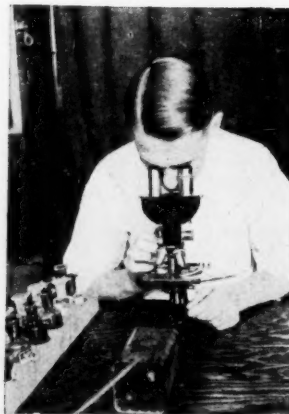
shook the grey down to run again. Which he did leading on a right turn through Mr. Jeffords' home woods to Sycamore Mill Road, and thence on a left turn across pasture and field to the pines north of the home place. Here he went to earth. The field then sojourned to the club house to celebrate the New Year with food and drink and jest and song.

Thursday hounds did not go out as it rained and snowed and sleeted. This all at once too, mirabile dictu! Friday, though clouds still lowered, hounds met at the County Farm at eleven. But fate, or scent—(which you will, take your choice!) was in wayward mood, for hounds said never a word on draws through coverts from Darlington Hill to the Barrens. In the Barrens they started a grey that led around in a narrow circle. Not blank, therefore, but next to it!

Saturday hounds met not at West Town as the card said but at the Kennels at one-thirty. Clear with a high blue sky and from the north "an eager and a nipping" wind. In Field-Master Foster Reeve's absence Mr. Kerr asked Mr. Louis Robinson to take over for the day. From the club we followed Mr. Kerr and hounds through the various coverts from the Lewis-Hart woods to the Edgmont pines at Mr. Piersol's. Here music cheered the biting air and as cries of "Tally-ho!" rose, the fox led out of the pines across the cart road into Chestnut Sprouts, and on across Gradyville Road at Mr. Collins' place into the pines beyond. A check here and then he led on through Boxwood and Black Oak Farms into Mr. Stokes'. After a momentary check in Mr. Stokes' hounds doubled speedily back across

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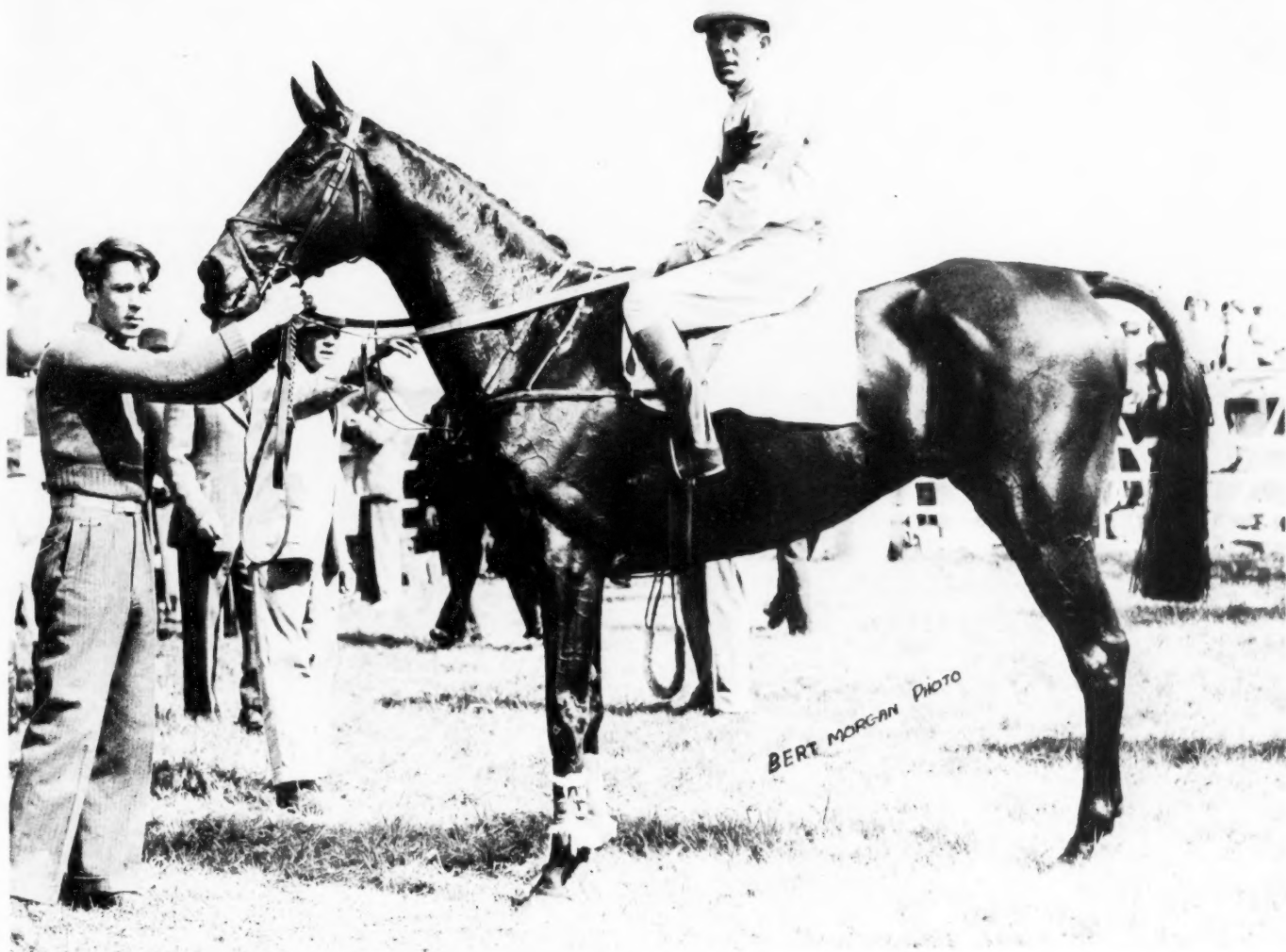
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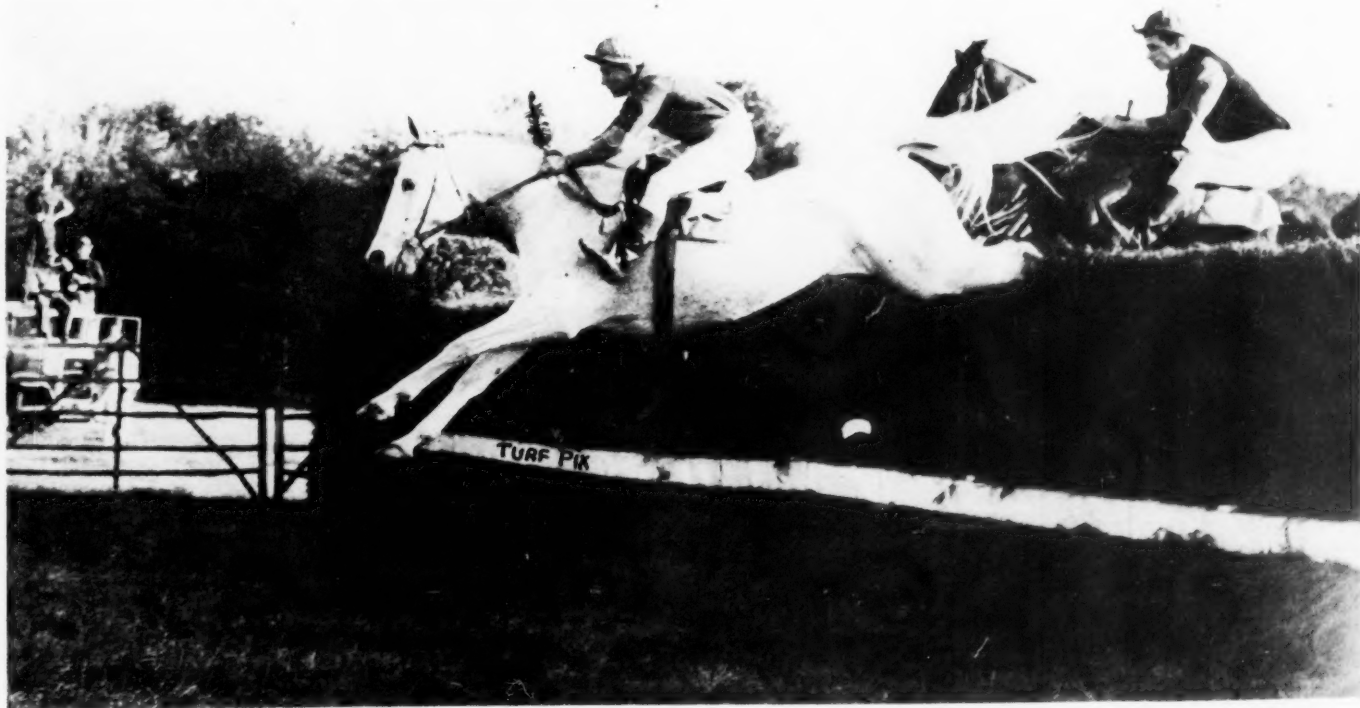
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TOPS OVER BRUSH AT THE HUNT MEETINGS, *CROOKED WOOD AND CANIO



Mrs. Lewis A. Park's *CROOKED WOOD, with Jockey J. Magee up, had a triumphant succession of winning efforts this season. Commencing with "The William Skinner Memorial" at Middleburg, in April, which he won, following place efforts in "The Yadkin" and "The Springdale" in the Carolinas, the son of DRINMORE--LUCH won "The Hayes Memorial" at Meadow Brook and "The Rolling Rock Hunt Cup" at Ligonier to win three in a row. *CROOKED WOOD climaxed his season with winning "The Fowler Memorial", when GAY CHARLES was disqualified.



Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Groton Stable CANIO was a flashing bit of whiteness in the late autumn meetings. The 5-year-old son of CARUSO--DIANA D. started 3 times at Saratoga, losing his rider on two occasions. He was 2nd at Essex in "The Froh-Heim 'Chase", back of TIOGA, besting RED RAIN. Then the Larry Mills trained commenced to click, returning with the winner's purses in the "N.Y. Turf Writers' Cup" at United Hunts; "The Dresden" at Middleburg and "The Montpelier Cup" at Montpelier. The little grey scored these three in a row in the span of 11 days, from November 5--16.

HUNTING IN THE SNOW WITH PICKERING AT VALLEY FORGE



William J. Clothier, master of Pickering Hunt since its establishment in 1911, is pictured above carrying the horn, as hounds move off from one of their regular fixtures near Valley Forge, Pa. Huntsman Edward M. Mooney and Whipper-in Elwood Devonshire, professionals, are also pictured. Last year hounds went out 125 times. The Pickering is a straight American pack of 30 couples. ---Weintraub

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MISS EMILE BROMLEY



Miss Bromley, of Germantown, Pa. and Dr. Owen, Director of the Department of Health in Philadelphia, are regulars with Pickering. Dr. Owen is the father of Mr. Ned Owen who rode to many triumphs on Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clothier's HENCHMAN, an outstanding timber horse in 1940. It was an all Pickering winning combination of the Clothiers, HENCHMAN, Mr. Owen, Honorary Whipper-in and Huntsman F. Mooney, trainer, which went out to win many cups. HENCHMAN hunted regularly with Pickering Hounds. ---Weintraub Photo

VICMEAD HUNT

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1,
Delaware.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1924.



Tuesday, December 31. Meet was at one o'clock at Mr. Argo's in the Manor Country. The day was comfortably warm, with little, if any wind, and footing was excellent in spite of some recent hard rains. The soil in this country is largely sandy with consequent fine drainage.

The guess was that scenting conditions would be perfect but hounds did not draw properly the Fox Park covert, which was the first one, and it proved blank. Also, everyone changed their guess about scenting conditions. Hounds were not drawing properly the next covert, which was Mr. Cleaver's, and prospects did not seem encouraging, when suddenly a fox was viewed away and hounds promptly owned the line on what proved to be a burning scent. The pace was very fast and hounds gained on the fox, almost catching him as he went to ground after about 5 minutes.

The next covert was Mr. Savin's, hounds being put into it from the western end, and a fox found in the eastern end. This fox came out of covert only about 8 or 10 feet ahead of a large portion of the pack and, though he ran right in front of the field, it would have been unwise to have tried to check the hounds for fear of turning the fox, to be picked up by some tail hounds. The fox gained but slightly over the first big field and was quite obviously saved by a hedge fence between this and the adjacent big field to the next covert. He made it, fortunately, and there followed a very fast 20 minutes in a circle to the north through Mr. Cleaver's and back toward the Savin section, the fox going to ground in an open field not

far from where he had been found. The fox first ran past this earth for a few feet, but hounds being very close on him, evidently figured he could not face the big fields ahead, so turned sharply and went to ground. He had been a lucky fox and, perhaps, will not be so careless about getting away in the future.

Wednesday, January 1. Meet was at one o'clock at Hillandale, weather being warm, with no wind.

This meet is in the Crow Hill section, which is quite a hilly and wooded section. Foxes are very seldom broken out of a certain group of coverts and, though the runs are usually excellent from a hound point of view, they are not too interesting to most of the field.

A fox was found immediately in first covert, that of Dr. Stine and, from then until 2:45, one fox or another was constantly being run. Hounds and riders were all over the country and it was impossible to know everything that happened, but certainly there was action, whether of the desirable sort or not.

Hounds were next taken to the Justis covert which, not unexpectedly, proved blank but, much to everyone's surprise, the next covert, McCall's swamp, also proved blank.

Mr. Eugene du Pont's thicket was next and a fox was found there which took a straight line of about a half mile to the artificial earth on the Dennison Farm. Although it was getting late, the Dennison covert was drawn and a fox was found which ran to the east for about a mile, when hounds checked at a wheat field. To have made the loss good would no doubt have meant whipping hounds off in the dark, so they were taken in.

Saturday, January 4. The meet was at one o'clock at the Dennison Farm. The day was cool and clear, with a fresh wind from the southwest. There had been rather heavy rains and fog for the preceding two days, so footing was soft.

The Hufnall covert on Mr. Donald P. Ross's property was first drawn blank, but two foxes were found in the next covert of Mr. Horace Dennison's. All hounds went away on one fox which first made a circle through the Dempsey and Mendenhall farms back to the Dennison covert. When he broke again from this covert, obviously trying to make a point across the road into Mr. Ross's property, he was turned several times by straggling members of the field, but more particularly by that present-day curse, automobile followers. This caused him to repeat about the same circle as previously, which was further confused by the line of the second fox. Hounds were held together, however, and when the fox again broke from the Dennison covert, he got across the road and made about a two mile point across Mr. Ross's property, where at another dirt road he was again turned by blank, blank automobiles. Here he circled right handed and ran parallel to the Limestone Road as though to cross it. But, instead, held to the west and denned on the Dempsey farm not far from where he had been found.

ROSE TREE

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the road into Black Oak Farm. At this point the music grew faster, sharper though not so loud and hounds set a killing pace for us who followed as best we could over sticks and logs and stones and through mud, across Ridley Creek and left down Sycamore Mill Road towards the Barrens, part of the field galloping up the Barren Road and part back of Mr. Walls' place across the fields and through the woods. As we in the latter group approached the Barren Road opposite Mr. Brook's place, we saw a sight to remember, hounds chorusing across the road and, on the hill above, a beautiful deer standing head lifted high as he turned to look for one brief instant at hounds and riders before he bounded away into the enveloping woods. He must have wondered at the sudden commotion that like a cacaphony of sound clashed with the music of hounds, for the whole field swung into frantic action with voices and whips as Mr. Kerr blew and blew again and again to call off hounds. Successfully at last, Louis, my colored groom, waiting in the car said he saw two deer cross the road! Hounds shifted from fox to deer in Mr. Stokes' woods, for it was here that Albert Crossan caught a brief glimpse of the deer through the trees and it was here that both pace and cry of hounds changed tempo. Deer are very beautiful but they are complicating Rose Tree's hunting life considerably these days. We could forego both deer and grey foxes!

P. G. G.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,
Loudoun County,
Virginia.
Established 1906.
Recognized 1908.



New Year's Day.

Joint Masters Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands had hounds out on the first day of 1941, meeting as they did last year, at Mrs. Amory Perkins' "Journey's End". It was a mild, very spring-like day and there was no snap in the air.

Contrary to other New Year's meets recorded in these columns, when dallying past meeting time

another was found in Mr. Pennington's covert.

By this time, a wicked looking storm was obviously blowing up and, while hounds ran this fox very fast across Mill Creek into the Workhouse property, scent failed completely when a severe snow storm started. Orders for home were given and a start made, but after about five minutes the storm ceased and, at about that moment, the field (which were preceding the hounds home) jumped another fox in a sage field on the Gebhardt property. Hounds were sent for and put on the line but scenting conditions had become bad and, as the temperature had taken a sudden drop, not much time was given to this fox and hounds were taken in.

J. S. D.

found hunters chilled and bucking and playing to be off, horses stood solemnly, this sultry day, as if in philosophical meditation of their increasing age and what the year 1941 would bring to this turbulent world. In due course, when everyone had enjoyed the port and sherry rounds, hospitality of Mrs. Perkins, and when C. E. Perkins, Jr., had thoroughly arrayed himself in a topper and long black coat from his father Charles E. Perkins of California, hounds moved off.

The Harry Duffeys' "Mount Olive Farm" (he's off bird shooting in Florida with Green Carter of Warrenton these days) was drawn blank as the pensioned Barney Google, hunter veteran and favorite of Mrs. Jean Mc Kinney put on a spirited show, despite being very lame on his off-rear, where he has a ring-bone. It is seldom you see a ring-bone on a hind-leg.

With less ado, hounds sent a fox away over on the Fred's and quite promptly this fox ran a line which has been ridden so frequently of late by Middleburg followers that many will soon be able to run it blind-folded. At any rate it was a good spirited run of 46 minutes, according to Mr. Henry D. Whitfield, "official clocker", twice around left-handed, from Bald Hill to Pole Cat Hill, to Dillon and past the "Glenwood Park Course".

It being very warm and horses being all in a lather, Mr. Sands de-

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- Sept. 8.
Ryso, F. J. Anderson.
 Champion, Minnesota State Fair, Aug. 30.
St. Patrick, Marrian Curran.
 Champion, St. Margaret's, Md., June 15.
Saldan, Deborah G. Rood.
 Champion, Novice and Green, Devon, Pa., June 1.
Sallyport, Springsbury Farm, sold to Buhl.
 Champion, Detroit, Mich., June 18.
Sally Twink, Horace Moffett.
 Reserve, Blue Ridge, Va., May 25.
Salome, H. M. Channing.
 Reserve, Dedham, C. C., Mass., June 1.
Sauntering, Sundown Stable.
 Champion, Pinehurst, N. C., Mar.
Scamp Jr., J. North Fletcher.
 Champion, Hindale, Va., July 13.
Champion, Leny Manor, Va., July 27.
Scotchwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, sold to Mrs. Walter Kees.
 Champion, Orange Schooling, Va., Apr. 18.
 Reserve, Woodhill Colt Show, N. Y., June 8.
Senate Page, Jane Flaccus.
 Champion, Huntington Co., Pa., Aug. 31.
***Shamrock, Samuel Weiss.**
 Reserve, Squadron A, N. Y., May 4.
 Champion, Working, West Point, N. Y., June 6.
 Reserve, National Horse Show, N. Y., Nov. 13.
Sheridan, Josephine Tull.
 Champion, Colo. Springs Junior League, Colo., July 14.
Silver Clay, Deborah G. Rood.
 Reserve, Ladies, Devon, Pa., June 1.
 Reserve, Novice and Green, Devon, Pa., June 1.
 Reserve, Working, Fairfield County, Conn., June 29.
Silver Fox, Anne Gambrell.
 Champion, Far Hills, N. J., Sept. 14.
***Skylark, Mrs. Edward Lasker.**
 Champion, Woodhill Colt Show, N. Y., June 15.
 Champion, Lawridge, Port Chester, N. Y., June 15.
 Reserve, Fairfield County, Conn., June 29.
Slap Happy, Martin Vogel, Jr.
 Reserve, Hutchinson Farms, N. Y., May 11.
Smoulder, Mrs. Cary Jackson.
 Reserve, Novice or Green, Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1.
Scotthayer, Dr. E. T. Trice.
 Reserve, Mechanicsville, Va., Oct. 27.
Spanish Spear, Mrs. D. N. Lee.
 Champion 3-year-old, Upperville, Va., June 15.
 Champion Green Hunter, Orange, Va., Aug. 29.
 Reserve 3-year-old Hunter of Virginia, Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1.
 Champion Novice or Green, Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1.
Spank Me, Frances Warfield.
 Reserve, Doughoregan, Md., May 18.
Speed Demon, Mrs. D. N. Lee.
 Reserve, Hindale, Va., July 13.
Sport Marvel, Patricia Anne Benoit.
 Reserve, Stuyvesant School, Va., May 3.
 Reserve, Warrenton Co. School, Va., May 2.
 Reserve, Sedgwick, N. C., May 18.
 Reserve, Middlesex, N. C., July 13.
Step-A-Long, Jamie Terrill.
 Reserve, Dodsburg, Va., May 11.
Stepside, Peggy Kilstein.
 Reserve, Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 19.
 Champion, Working, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 8.
Storm Queen, Point o'View Farm.
 Champion, Smithtown, L. I., Aug. 31.
Strong Tea, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney.
 Reserve, Union H. S., Va., May 6.
 Reserve, Harrisburg, Pa., May 25.
Sun Faun, Gerard Smith.
 Champion, Working, Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 7.
Sun Trader, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins.
 Champion, Golden Gate International Exposition, Calif., Aug. 18.
Sureclipse, H. L. R. Emmet.
 Reserve, Cleveland Junior Show, Ohio, June 29.
Sweeper, Anne Dudley Hill.
 Reserve, Warrenton Pony Show, Va., June 22.
Sweetheart, Thorncroft Stables.
 Champion, Pony Hunter, Buttonwood Pony Show, Pa., June 11.
Sylvan Music, Elizabeth Ginter.
 Reserve, Erie County Agricultural Society, Hamburg, N. Y., Aug. 25.
Sylvan Queen, Benton Farm.
 Champion, Union H. S., Va., May 6.
Taffy, Lester T. Hunt.
 Reserve, Pony Hunter, Buttonwood Pony Show, Pa., June 11.
Tabra, June Curran.
 Reserve, St. Margaret's, Md., June 15.
Ternox, Mrs. Richard Atkinson.
 Reserve, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan.
The Bear, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney.
 Reserve, Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 2.
The Deacon, Mrs. St. George Duke.
 Reserve, Heavyweight, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 28.
Timber Lad, Danny Boyd.
 Reserve, Pine Tree Hunt, S. C., Apr. 27.
Toots, John Sadler, Jr.
 Reserve, White Hall, Md., Sept. 28.
 Champion, Maryland State Hunter, 1940.
Top Mast, U. S. Randle.
 Reserve, Huntington Co., Pa., Aug. 31.
To Victory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
 Reserve, Upperville, Va., June 15.
Troop, J. North Fletcher.
 Reserve, Columbus, Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 8.
 Reserve, Aldie, Va., Oct. 26.
Tupelo, Eleanor Wynne.
 Champion, Ramapo Riding and Polo Club, N. J., Dec. 27.
Twentyseven, Sunbrook Farm.
 Champion, Heavyweight, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 28.
Vassel Star, Deborah G. Rood.
 Reserve, Working, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 8.
Vaunt, Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
 Reserve, Green Spring Valley, Md., Oct. 5.
Vicky, Long Lane Farm.
 Reserve, Tryon-Riding and Hunt, N. C., Apr. 17.
Village Miss, Robert W. Daniel, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, sold to Mrs. Arthur Laundon.
 Reserve, Hampton, Va., Apr. 20.
 Reserve, Winston-Salem, N. C., May 25.
 Champion, Cleveland Fall Show, Ohio, Nov. 30.
Virginia Girl, Tate Bros.
 Reserve, Bassett, Va., June 22.
Virginia Lee, Rep. Lansdale Sasser.
 Reserve, Columbus, Silver Springs, Md., May 12.
War Kren, Victor P. Noyes.
 Champion, Doughoregan Manor, Md., May 18.
 Reserve, Sherwood, Md., June 8.
 Champion, Baltimore County Humane Society, Md., May 25.
Whoopy Bobbie, Mrs. Arnold Scruton.
 Champion, Front Royal, Va., June 8.
Wilderkil, Crispin Oglebay.
 Reserve, Cleveland Fall Show, Ohio, Nov. 30.
Woodman, R. B. Taylor.
 Reserve, Buffalo, N. Y., May 4.
Xaladon, Mrs. L. E. Wakefield, Jr.
 Reserve, Ramsey County Fair, White Bear Lake, Minn., Aug. 11.
Yellow Sleeves, R. D. Collins.
 Champion, Monterey, Calif., Sept. 29.
Zarp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
 Reserve, 3-year-old Upperville, Va., June 15.
 Reserve, 3-year-old, Bath County, Va., Aug. 9.
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- Champion and Reserve Champion Jumpers of 1940 Season Recorded in The Chronicle**
- Abednego, David McCahill.**
 Reserve, Hart's Run, Pa., Aug. 17.
 Champion Huntington County, Pa., Aug. 31.
All Away II, Edward K. Simpson, Jr.
 Reserve, New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14.
 Champion Watnong Hills, Morris Plains, N. J., Sept. 15.
 Reserve, Montclair, N. J., Sept. 28.
Arcadia Boy, James Verner.
 Reserve, Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 5.
Aztec, Mexican Army Team.
 Reserve, International Jumper Competition, National Horse Show, N. Y., Nov. 13.
Bartender, Maytop Stables.
 Champion, National Horse Show, N. Y., Nov. 13.
Beer Baron, Eleanor Wynne.
 Reserve, Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y., July 2.
Big Boy, John W. Beach.
 Reserve, Waynesburg, Pa., July 4.
Big Boy, Springsbury Farm.
 Champion Harford County, Bel Air, Md., Aug. 30.
Billy Do, Springsbury Farm.
 Reserve, Devon, Pa., June 1.
 Reserve, Keswick, Va., Aug. 24.
Black Boy, Peggy Sampson.
 Champion, Berryville, Va., Aug. 16.
Black Caddy, Lt. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.
 Champion, Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 22.
Bon Nutt, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney.
 Champion, Orange, Va., Aug. 28.
 Reserve, Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1.
Bourbon Lad, Ervilla Farm.
 Reserve, Boulder Brook Jr. Show, N. Y., March 23.
Bridesmaid, 121st Cavalry, Rochester.
 Champion, Chatham, N. Y., Sept. 2.
Brookside, Brookside Stable.
 Reserve, Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn., June 22.
 Reserve, North Shore, L. I., Aug. 17.
 Reserve, Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, N. Y., Aug. 29.
 Champion, Montclair, N. J., Sept. 28.
Brown Jag, Jack Scott.
 Reserve, California State Fair, Aug. 30.
Bruce, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.
 Champion, Lake Forest, Ill., June 22.
 Reserve, Hinsdale, Ill., June 16.
 Reserve, St. Louis National, Oct. 5.
Burns, Daniel H. Conway, Jr.
 Champion, Scranton, Pa., July 7.
 Reserve, Sandy Creek, Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 14.
Cannabis, Capt. J. B. Stauffer.
 Champion, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan.
Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club.
 Reserve, Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 22.
Castleman, Lazy Hour Ranch.
 Reserve, Chestnut Ridge Hunt, Dunbar, Pa., Aug. 24.
Chatter Chat, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus.
 Champion, Piquette, L. I., Oct. 5.
China Girl, Rochester, N. Y. Cavalry.
 Reserve, Rochester, N. Y., May 26.
 Champion, Erie County Agricultural Society, Hamburg, N. Y.
Clipped Wings, Fort Myer Horse Show Team.
 Champion, Military Jumper, West Point, N. Y., June 6.
Clover Seed, Mrs. D. N. Lee.
 Reserve, Orange, Va., Aug. 28.
Dan Voter, Vassar P. Jones.
 Champion, Pocono Mtns., Pa., Aug. 25.
Desert Girl, H-Rock Farm.
 Champion, Newark, N. J., Essex Troop, May 8.
Dough Boy, William O'Sullivan.
 Reserve, Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21.
Ecstasy, Maurice Roberts.
 Reserve, Minnesota State Fair, Aug. 30.
Elizora, W. O. Welch.
 Reserve, Marlborough, Md., May 25.
El Rambler, O. F. Rousseau.
 Champion, California State Fair, Aug. 30.
Erin's Son, Mrs. William J. Kennedy.
 Reserve, Southern Pine, N. C., Feb. 23.
 Champion, Westchester, C. C., Rye, N. Y., July 13.
Escalator, Horace F. Hardy, III.
 Reserve, International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7.
Fire Chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Fangle.
 Reserve, Orange Schooling, Va., Apr. 18.
 Reserve, Farmington, Va., Oct. 4.
Foggy Morn, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer.
 Grand champion jumper, West Point, N. Y., June 6.
 Champion, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 8.
 Champion, Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn., June 22.
 Champion, Fairfield County, Conn., June 29.
Frank Fallon, Barbara Worth Stables.
 Reserve, International Golden Gate Exposition, Calif., Aug. 18.
Golden Brew, Maytop Stable.
 Champion, Squadron A, N. Y., May 4.
 Reserve, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 8.
Good Friday, E. D. Talbert.
 Reserve, Berryville, Va., Aug. 16.
Gossip, Peggy Mills, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman.
 Champion, Wilmington, Del., May 25.
 Champion, Devon, Pa., June 1.
 Champion, Jersey Shore, N. J., July 28.
 Champion, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 28.
 Champion, Marshallton, Pa., Oct. 12.
 Champion, Unionville, Pa., Oct. 18.
Grand Larceny, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.
 Reserve, Newark, N. J., May 8.
 Champion, Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 21.
Graystone, Donald Sutherland.
 Reserve, Queen's County, N. Y., May 26.
Grey Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp.
 Reserve, Huntington, W. Va., July 13.
Hellmark, Nat Krupnick.
 Champion, Watchung, Summit, N. J., May 19.
 Harmonicon, Robert P. Mage.
 Reserve, Erie County Agricultural Society, Hamburg, N. Y., Aug. 23.
Hellman, Eleanor Pense.
 Champion, Rochester, N. Y., May 26.
 Reserve, West Point, N. Y., June 8.
- Hickory Grove, George H. May.**
 Champion, Detroit, Mich., June 16.
High Boy, Hammond Welch.
 Champion, Marlborough, Md., May 25.
High Hat, Mrs. Milton H. Rubin.
 Reserve, Ox Ridge, Conn., Jan. 6.
Hi-Lo Silver, Peggy Sampson.
 Reserve, Deep Run Hunt, Va., June 1.
 Champion, Keswick, Va., Aug. 24.
Highland Fling, Jacquelyn Galway.
 Reserve, Pocono Mtns., Pa., Aug. 25.
High Tide, Mrs. Donald Sutherland.
 Reserve, Ramapo Riding and Polo Club, N. J., Dec. 27.
Hobo, Howard Butz.
 Reserve, Tidewater, Va., June 9.
Huntley Glen, Nancy Marie Shaw, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
 Champion, Washington, D. C., May 19.
 Reserve, Wilmington, Del., May 25.
 Champion, Farmington, Va., Oct. 4.
 Champion, Bath County, Va., Aug. 9.
Intrepid, Maytop Stables.
 Reserve, National Horse Show, N. Y., Nov. 13.
Ivanhoe, Mrs. Robert Gussenhoven.
 Champion, Round Hill Club, Conn., Apr. 6.
 Reserve, Rockwood Hall, North Tarrytown, N. Y.
 Reserve, Orangeburg, N. Y., Aug. 31.
John S. A. Dr. J. A. Andrew.
 Champion, Orange Schooling Show, Va., Apr. 18.
Kilarey Gray, Robert A. Young.
 Reserve, Scranton, Pa., July 7.
Kildare, Irving Kline.
 Reserve, Hampton, Va., Apr. 20.
 Reserve, Gallopade, Rocky Mt., N. C., May 2.
Kildare Sorcerer, Brookside Stable.
 Reserve, Fairfield County, Conn., June 29.
 Reserve, Jersey Shore, N. J., July 28.
 Champion, Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, N. Y., Aug. 29.
Kilknoney, Shirley A. Foerderer.
 Reserve, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 28.
Kinnegad, Frank T. Powers.
 Reserve, Smithtown, L. I., Aug. 31.
Laddie, W. J. Thurston.
 Reserve, Rockwood, N. Y., May 4.
 Reserve, Detroit, Mich., June 18.
Lady, Mrs. Archy Lakin.
 Reserve, Hutchinson, N. Y., May 11.
Lady Dimmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusemeyer.
 Champion, Finnish Relief Fund Show, Squadron A, N. Y., Feb. 3.
 Champion, Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21.
 Reserve, Piping Rock, L. I., Oct. 5.
 Champion, (Knock Down and Out), National Horse Show, N. Y., Nov. 13.
Lady Durham, W. O. Welch.
 Champion, Gallopade, Rocky Mount, N. C., May 2.
Last Penny, L. W. Robinson, Jr.
 Champion, Chestnut Ridge Hunt, Dunbar, Pa., Aug. 24.
Low Dunbar, Mrs. Walter Kees.
 Reserve, Squadron A, N. Y., May 4.
 Reserve, Washington, D. C., May 19.
Lightning, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner.
 Champion, Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y., July 2.
Little Duke, Kay Taylor.
 Champion, Watertown, N. Y., Sanny Creek, Aug. 14.
Little Joe, Barbara Stranahan.
 Champion Jumper, Toledo, Ohio, June 22.
 Reserve, Ohio State Fair, Aug. 30.
Little Squire, Mrs. William J. Kennedy, sold to Adrian C. Larkin.
 Champion, Southern Pine, N. C., Feb. 23.
 Reserve, Huntington, L. I., July 7.
 Reserve, Westchester, C. C., Rye, N. Y., July 13.
Champion, North Shore, L. I., Aug. 17.
Little Thunder, Allthea B. Cady.
 Reserve, Huntington, Pa., Aug. 31.
London Smoke, Ethel Beck.
 Reserve, Finnish Relief Fund Show, Squadron A, N. Y., Feb. 3.
Mama, Alex Culbert.
 Champion, Orangeburg, N. Y., Aug. 31.
Champion, Tidewater, Va., June 9.
Marine, 121st Cavalry, Rochester.
 Reserve, Chatham, N. Y., Sept. 2.
Marty Dale, Brookside Stables.
 Champion, Ox Ridge Hunt, Conn., Jan. 6.
Maul Girl, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lynon.
 Reserve, Military Jumper, West Point, N. Y., June 6.
Meddler, Camp Red Cloud.
 Champion, Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 18.
Mint Julep, Secor Farms.
 Champion, Boulder Brook Club, Jr. Show, Mar. 23.
Mr. Lark, Charles C. Freeland.
 Reserve, Harford County, Bel Air, Md., Aug. 30.
My Girl, Robert Egan.
 Reserve, Lake Forest, Ill., June 22.
My Play Boy, Russell Stewart.
 Champion, Huntington, L. I., July 7.
 Reserve, Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 18.
Over Again, Maurice Roberts.
 Champion, International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7.
Patron, Hunting Hill Farm.
 Champion, Cleveland Fall Show, Ohio, Nov. 30.
Plainsman, Smith Brothers.
 Champion, Minnesota State Fair, Aug. 30.
Plymouth Rock, Freddy Wettach, Jr.
 Champion, Monmouth County, N. J., July 20.
 Champion, New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14.
 Reserve, (Knock Down and Out), National Horse Show, N. Y., Nov. 13.
Post Entry, Dr. Philip G. Cole.
 Champion, Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 22.
Pretty Good, Patrick McDermott.
 Champion, Queen's County, N. Y., May 26.
Princess Pat II, Dr. V. E. Beldham.
 Champion, Hart's Run, Pa., Aug. 17.
Prize Champ, Joseph Raker.
 Reserve, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan.
Question, Crispin Oglebay.
 Reserve, Lake Forest, Ill., June 22.
 Champion, Valley Hunt, Pa., July 6.
 Champion, Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2.
Randle's Shadow, U. S. Randle.
 Champion, Harrisburg, Pa., May 25.
Randle's Way, U. S. Randle.
 Reserve, Columbus, Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 8.
 Reserve, Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 22.
Rockie, Margaret Cotter.
 Champion, Hampton, Va., Apr. 20.
Rocky Road, Mrs. Harold C. Morton.
 Champion, International Golden Gate Exposition, Calif., Aug. 18.
Royal Flush, Douglass Farm.
 Champion, Buffalo Spring, N. Y., May 4.
Royal Lassie, Dr. E. J. Laing.
 Reserve, Watchung, Summit, N. J., May 19.
 Champion, Smithtown, L. I., Aug. 31.
 Reserve, Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 21.
Red Rock, Peggy Kilstein.
 Champion, Interstate, Rye, N. Y., Apr. 21.
Royal Lassie, Dr. J. J. Laing.
 Reserve, Monmouth County, N. J., July 20.
- Reserve, Marshallton, Pa., Oct. 12.**
Ruddy Glow, Mrs. Peter Hagen.
 Reserve, Unionville, Pa., Oct. 18.
Ruskin, Rochester Cavalry Troop.
 Reserve, Valley Hunt, Pa., July 6.
Sally Twink, Horace Moffett, sold to Mrs. Robert Winthrop.
 Champion, Front Royal, Va., June 8.
Santa Claus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
 Reserve, Dodsburg, Va., May 11.
Sea Gull, Mrs. Aubrey D. Hutcheson.
 Champion, Glen Head, L. I., June 2.
Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce, sold to Mrs. Robert Winthrop.
 Champion, Deep Run Hunt, Va., June 1.
Smacko, Fort Myer's Horse Show Team.
 Champion, Columbus, Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 8.
Socks, Mrs. Oscar W. Ehrhorn.
 Champion, Ramapo Riding and Polo Club, N. J., Dec. 27.
 Champion, Rockwood, North Tarrytown, N. Y., May 25.
Sonny, Mrs. Gordon Wright.
 Champion, Hutchinson, N. Y., May 11.
Springfield, C. G. Speidel.
 Champion, Hinsdale, Ill., June 16.
 Champion, Ohio State Fair, Aug. 30.
Step-A-Long, Miss Jamie Terrill.
 Champion, Dodsburg, Va., May 11.
Tecumseh, Kentucky Riding Stable.
 Champion, Lawridge, Port Chester, N. Y., June 15.
Terry Lad, Joseph L. Jannell.
 Champion, Winchester, C. C., Mass., May 11.
Thunder Boy, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill.
 Reserve, Lawridge, Port Chester, N. Y., June 15.
Toqui, Chilean Army Team.
 Champion, International Jumper Competition, National Horse Show, Nov. 13.
Village Miss, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, sold to Mrs. Arthur Laundon.
 Reserve, Cleveland Fall Show, Ohio, Nov. 30.
Walumbe, John W. Beach.
 Champion, Waynesburg, Pa., July 4.
Westwall, Carroll Anthony.
 Reserve, Winchester, Mass., May 11.
Whichever, Mary Barton Fox.
 Reserve, Glen Head, L. I., June 2.
White Oak, Mrs. George Sadler.
 Reserve, Toledo, Ohio, June 22.
 Champion, Huntington, W. Va., July 13.
White Way, Fred A. Haycox, Jr.
 Reserve, Bath County, Va., Aug. 9.
Wonder Girl, Mrs. C. G. Allers.
 Reserve, Interstate, Rye, N. Y., Apr. 21.

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YAMMER

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to complete the course also. R. Duffy's Paul B. and R. P. Munro's Sunny Monday had both come to grief earlier in the race.

Before he made his final start at Pimlico in May of 1940, when he had the misfortune to lose his rider carrying the colors of Virginia owner A. N. Miller in the Penn Athletic Club Steeplechase, Yammer raced at a number of hunt meetings in the name of former owner Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H. of Redlands Hunt. Second to James E. Ryan's *King John II in The Fauquier Plate, mile and 1/2 hurdle event at Warrenton's Virginia Gold Cup meet in 1939, Yammer afterwards went on that year to his one successful effort, a maiden steeplechase at Toronto's Woodbine Park. He was bred by Dr. J. P. Jones, well known trainer of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Yammer was purchased from Mr. Mott as a hunting prospect for Mr. Miller's son Allison, Jr., who along with his brother Teddy, is a very keen follower of Middleburg Hunt. When Yammer did not come around readily to hunting, Mr. Miller's enthusiasm in the horse's ability persuaded him to send the former chaser back to jumping races and so he gave Yammer to Robert Rittcor who sent him west with his brother John's string of horses to Agua Caliente under John Rittcor's training.

The El Primero is a prelude to a number of steeplechase features planned for the newly completed Caliente brush course during the coming weeks, which will be climaxed by the \$10,000 Gran Nacional de Mexico, slated to be run on March 2.

SUMMARIES

El Primero Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 mi., 4 & up; purse, \$1,500 added and cup; winner: br g. (5) by *Omar Khayyam—Caterpillar, by Meridian.
1. Yammer, 142, W. Corum
2. Somers Choice, 139, H. Clements
3. Quakerstreet, 144, W. King
Seven started; also ran: Sky Folly, 141, O. Dorey; Fencing Song, 135, C. Coleman; Sunny Monday, 135, C. Pierce; Paul B., 137, F. Cummins; scratched: Perfect Liar, Shawmigan, Brown Haze; time: 4:13, track record, 13 jumps.

CREAM OF SPORTS

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with such lightness that it fell only to rest with one end on the second rail and the other on its own pin—thus the red for Queen of Sports and the blue for Eureka. Hi Fidelity—stablemate to Eureka—had the yellow, while the same owner's (Edwin Lang Miller, Jr.'s) Margot and Mrs. S. H. Saunderson's The Scotchman had three jump-offs for the fourth. Both refused the first jump in both first and second jump-offs, but The Scotchman, in spite of the fact that he appeared so lame that he might have been called Long John Silver, got by it on the third try and came off with a tiny white ribbon.

A pleasure hack class was won by Mar Gold Stable's Mar Gold's Deviltry, two saddle classes, a saddle pony event, and two horsemanship classes, one for riders under twelve won by Miss Gracia Campbell who is simply tops in this kind of a thing and who was followed by a real contest between the brothers, Robert Murphy and John D. Murphy Jr of Rochester who placed in that order; while the other, riders over twelve and under eighteen was a close contest by Kevin Danahy and Miss Isabel Rand, who have ridden against each other many times and are pretty even in number of blues and reds; but at this show, Saturday, January 4, the judges awarded the blue to Miss Rand whose all round riding was splendid though on one track she posted on the incorrect diagonal all of the time.

OX RIDGE SHOW

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qualities than Shamrock, was put second over him. Simple mathematics then had its day, and Flurry the tricolor, with the big horse reserve.

The open horses were as consistent as open horses can be, considering the hazards of their profession. Modernistic was like the little girl with the curl, two firsts and a blank in three classes. Gordon Wright's towering new Captain D'Arcy won the touch and go, but did both quickly in the stake.

Peggy Klipstein's Red Rock was twice second and once third which put him a well-deserved reserve to Modernistic.

The shock of the whole show was the fall from fame of Bourbon Lad. This fellow had been such a brilliant winner at the National and Chicago, one wouldn't have believed he could go ribbonless here, but he was physically and mentally so full of oats that he never did run short of naughty ideas all day.

Open Jumping—1. Mrs. Edward Lasker's Modernistic; 2. Miss Peggy Klipstein's Red Rock; 3. Miss Joan Townsend's Movie Queen; 4. J. B. Maher's Grey Boy.

Children's Hunters—1. Theodore F. Wahl's Mallow Boy; 2. John M. Melville's Flurry; 3. Theodore F. Wahl's Golden Arrow; 4. Miss Penny Elkan's Hangover.

Horsemanship—1. Ethel Skakel; 2. Mary Farrell; 3. Barbara Nye; 4. Cynthia Tompkins; 5. Lyn Westerlund; 6. Edith Sterrett.

Hunter Hacks—1. Miss Barbara Nye's Paddy O'Day; 2. Theodore F. Wahl's Mallow Boy; 3. John M. Melville's Flurry; 4. Miss Fannie Untermyer's Bayhackle.

Horsemanship—1. Joan Appleton; 2. Ethel Skakel; 3. Carol Gussenhoven; 4. Nancy Dean; 5. Lyn Westerlund; 6. Gail Carey.

Lightweight Hunters—1. Miss Fredericka Fry's True Mark; 2. John M. Melville's Flurry; 3. Morton W. Smith's Comet; 4. Mrs. John J. Farrell's Judy.

Touch and Out—1. Gordon Wright's Captain D'Arcy; 2. Miss Joan Townsend's Movie Queen; 3. Miss Peggy Klipstein's Red Rock; 4. J. C. Penney's Stove Polish.

Horsemanship—1. Mary Poll; 2. Patricia McCollum; 3. Enid Louise Nash.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Samuel Weiss's Shamrock; 2. Morton W. Smith's Chablis; 3. Miss Cynthia Cannon's Seedler; 4. Mrs. Edward Lasker's Court Wave.

Pairs of Horses or Ponies—1. Miss Cynthia Cannon's Mary and Miss Deborah Weeks's Chimney Corner; 2. Ox Ridge Farm's Brownie and Midnight; 3. Miss Fannie Untermyer's Bayhackle and Mrs. J. Kenneth Mickle's Penn Rolls; 4. Ox Ridge Hunt Club's Biddy and Burnt Sugar.

Horsemanship—1. Mary Poll; 2. Patricia McCollum; 3. Peggy McCullough; 4. Barbara Nye; 5. Elizabeth Miller; 6. Virginia Mickle.

Working Hunters—1. Samuel Weiss's Shamrock; 2. Miss Fredericka Fry's True Mark; 3. Mr. Theodore F. Wahl's Golden Arrow; 4. Mr. John M. Melville's Flurry.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship—riders under 12—1. Miss Gracia Campbell; 2. Robert Murphy; 3. John D. Murphy, Jr.; 4. James Bassett.

Horsemanship—riders 12 and under 18—1. Miss Isabel Rand; 2. Kevin Danahy; 3. Miss Dolores Butlak; 4. Miss Gloria Tripi.

Novice Jumpers—1. Frederick K. von Lambbeck's Cream of Sports; 2. Mar Gold Stable's Mar Gold's Air Mail; 3. Harry A. Magill's Timber Topper; 4. William C. Both's Soon Over.

Pleasure Hacks—1. Mar Gold Stable's Mar Gold's Delivery; 2. Miss Isabel Rand's See Monican; 3. Miss Sonja Hedstrom's Muffit; 4. Miss Gracia Campbell's unnamed entry.

Open Jumping—1. Thomas P. Harmon's The Limited; 2. Mar Gold Stable's Mar Gold's Fidget; 3. Edwin Lang Miller's Hi Fidelity; 4. Meadow Lane Stable's Carrycon.

Knock Down and Out—1. Edwin Lang Miller, Jr.'s Eureka; 2. Frederick K. von Lambbeck's Queen of Sports; 3. Edwin Lang Miller, Jr.'s Hi Fidelity; 4. Mrs. S. H. Saunderson's The Scotchman.

Judges: Walter Robb and Frank Trautman. Next Show: Saturday, February 8.

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Jumper Sweepstake—1. Mrs. Edward Lasker's Modernistic; 2. Miss Peggy Klipstein's Red Rock; 3. Mrs. C. A. Allers' Wonder Girl; 4. Mr. R. Peter Straus' Blackberry.

Champion Jumper—Champion: Mrs. Edward Lasker's Modernistic; Reserve: Miss Peggy Klipstein's Red Rock.

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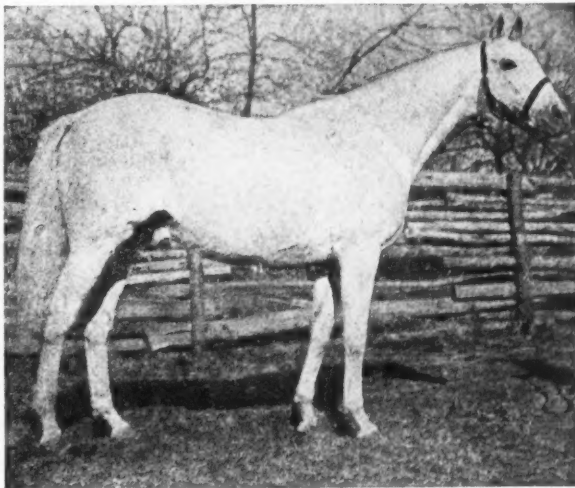
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Saturday December 28

Hounds met at 11 A. M. at North Wales. The morning was clear and quite warm, after two days of rain, the going was deep and the streams were high.

A fox was viewed crossing the North Wales drive about 20 minutes before the meet. The pack picked up the trail at once and carried him up through Ullman's, circling down Emory's Hill through Waverley into Clovelly back around Emory's hill to Waverley Covert, where there was slow work for a while.

A tally ho! came ringing down across Waverley. Hounds were quickly put on and went away in full cry, through Great Run, across Clovelly, into North Wales again. Hounds fairly flew. Around the farm stables, and back through North Wales they went, into the Robinson's, Lomax's, to the edge of Mrs. Greene's they ran. After an hour and a half, hounds were called off. The going had been very deep. The runs very high, the jumping quite stiff, and the weather stifling hot.

Monday December 30

Hounds met at Woodbourne at 1 P. M. Hounds moved off to The Covert bordering on The Grove, which both proved blank. On The Pines the pack went away in full cry and gave us a good run, circling into Johnson's, Woodbourne, Pickett Mountain, and running onto the northwest, before making a circle in Ashland, home farm of our master, Amory Carhart.

After several big swings through Ridgelea, Pickett Mountain, and again on Ashland, hounds carried their fox down to Jim Carter's, putting him in an open field.

Wednesday January 1

The New Year's meet of the Warrenton Hunt was held at Leny Manor at 1 P. M. The day was clear and warm. The first draw was through "Twin Oaks", then hounds worked on to "Airlie" and "Ivy Hill", all proving blank.

A fox was started in "Oak Springs". He ran through the old country club into "Nordix Farm". Then hounds were lifted to Mr. Rowland's, going through both coverts when came a "Tally Ho" and away hounds ran towards Rector's crossing the Baldwin Ridge road, through the rail runway by the foxes' club house, making a circle in The Pines.

The field got a glimpse of hounds between coverts, through Rector's, along the Lee Highway. The music was growing sweeter and sweeter. Again the fox was viewed as he broke covert, crossing behind Mr. Rector's. It was a thrilling sight, viewing hounds and fox both together. Hounds pressed this one along and put him in.

Having no more than accounted for this one, putting him in, the largest, fattest fox viewed in some moons came out of the wood not 30 yards from where hounds had put the other in. While the huntsman was putting the pack on this new one, a second fox was viewed, breaking covert, not 100 yards away above the den.

With the balance of the pack close on, hounds flew across The Covert, along the Lee Highway, circling out into Gray's where hounds marked him to ground.—M. F. G.

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cided to call it a day, to make it that much more of a Happy New Year for the groomers who had to cool out these New Year's Day hunting hunters.

Saturday January 4

"Oh my those hounds are fine, "When they're on a fox's line".

And the Middleburg pack, taking advantage of the ideal conditions, temperature in the low 40's, wind at a minimum, the sun breaking-through, were a real driving running pack, from 10 minutes after meeting time, at New Ford. Down on "Goose Creek" on the William Hitt "Homeland Farm" they started this roving fox who was to run more than 1 hour and 35 minutes and make a point of almost 6 miles.

Hounds have met so often at New Ford or at the Arthur White's "Chilton Farm", which is near the Ford, of late that followers had anticipated another day of hunting up and down the Creek bottom in the environs of Middleburg, once described as "cesspool hunting" by Harry Worcester Smith, ex-M. F. H. of Grafton. But hounds opened on this red fellow so strongly and sent him scurrying so fast down the banks of the Creek that he had no time to duck in and about the cliffs, so made across the swollen waters, at Millsville Ford. (It had rained much in the preceding week).

When a fox bolts across Goose Creek, there's always hope that he will continue on to the south and cross the Washington—Winchester pike and carry through Orange County. There were hopes for this, then he swung sharp left-handed and ran almost to Middleburg, through the back of "Belray" of Mrs. Raymond Belmont's and then he turned back, left-handed on through the Iselins'. Followers were cutting him off from every angle as he attempted to come straight back from whence he'd come, and he made up along the pike, almost to the Whites' before swinging sharp back in the opposite direction, down along the creek to sneak across the Millsville Ford again. It was unbelievable as it was uncanny the way he retraced his steps to the Ford. Hounds took him all the way up to the "Homeland Farm" field, back of the brood-mare barns and then lost him in the tracks of the followers who had come that way going down 3-4's of an hour previously.

This had been a good gallop. The going was deep. Thoughts were of the horses. Some had pulled shoes; these and others pulled out. But the balance of the field was intact as suddenly hounds hit it off with renewed determination and sweet music as they flew over the wheat on "Homeland," making straight for Piedmont country and the Blue Ridge Mountains, as its backdrop. He was starting out very like the fox who had made such a point from this very covert to Old Welbourne a month ago.

Mr. Sands and followers were caught up in wire, trying to get down onto the New Ford—Purcellville road as hounds were flying. The establishment, Paul Mellon, Crompton Smith, Jockey Emmett Roberts, and Jack Skinner had escaped this wire and were away with hounds, an enviable position as 5'-0" of American wire and a 5'-0" drop into the road faced us.

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Tuesday December 31

"West View" in the Fletcher—Slater cattle country domain was the meeting place for the end of 1941. This was a significant meeting as well, for it was the last meeting to be held this season, officially carded, also the last meeting for the season with Piedmont at 12 noon.

Hounds turned in a bully afternoon of sport. For over three hours they had foxes going, and whereas followers were usually moving in circles, there was plenty of jumping and lots of galloping for those who wished to keep up and go the whole way. It was a trying day for a horse, asking the best of thoroughbreds and great hearted hunters.

Saturday, January 4

Hounds met at Unison at 1 o'clock and a group of eight foxhunters crowded with satisfaction at the smallness of the field and the prospect of good sport without the disadvantage of Piedmont's usually large fields. The day that started out with bright sun was rapidly growing overcast and cold. The ground was moist and the prospect of good scent seemed excellent. Hounds were taken east and put in to covert on the north of the Unison road. In the second field they had a fox going and the way the pack streamed away was proof enough of the ideal conditions. Hounds overran for a minute but, making a wide cast without any help from Huntsman Atwill, they had it again and were away east. The going was very heavy and Dr. Randolph was loath to take even his small field across some of this country. He waited to see

and the delay with the wire was enough that the balance of the field never saw hounds again.

Straight as a line, through George Gaither's, the Tayloe's and all the way to "Old Welbourne" hounds had run. The hunt staff and the fortunate first-flighters had jumped everything they'd come to, including two walls with wire en route. The Chronicle's Big Charley followed their line to enable this record.

From "Old Welbourne" the Middleburg pack drove their fox left-handed and he ran diagonally through the Robert Fletchers', where good post-and-rail and walls tried the front runners, and then the red faced his mask for the Blue Ridge mountains again, making across the old Maj. Grand place and into the back edge of "Ayreshire" home farm of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKay Jones.

As if heaven sent, this failing fox's prayers must have been answered, for as suddenly as a blast from an open door on a wintry day will chill a room, so was the entire countryside chilled with a blast from the northwest bearing flurries of snow. Scent vanished, hounds recast about this field to no avail and a day was called. It had been just an hour by the clock from "Homeland" when hounds started this fox for Piedmont, and 9 miles as hounds ran,

which way the fox was seeming to make his point and then he was off swinging southwest across some lovely panels. Each follower was able to take these panels sometimes two and three abreast and as the jumps across the grassland followed in rapid succession it gave a splendid gallop. Hounds had gotten away with great speed and after ten minutes of the best, could be heard no longer. Dr. Randolph waited for perhaps 5 minutes on a hill overlooking the Roger Bailey farm and then a distant halloo gave him the direction and the field was off again and rapidly came up with hounds who had denned their fox. "When you are as close to hounds as we were when we last saw them," the master remarked, "And you don't hear them, you can be pretty sure they have either lost or have put him in," and so it proved.

Moving south from the Bailey farm, hounds rapidly put up another fox and just as conditions seemed ripe for another buster, the north-west wind that had saved the Middleburg fox's brush howled down and scent scattered. It was then that some extremely fine hound work was seen. Hounds continued on the line of their fox working it for an hour in the teeth of a blast of wind. They burst across one field out of a covert and in the open lost and made a beautiful big, wide cast that brought them to the feet of the horses. Without so much as looking for help for an instant, they cast themselves over a wall and then out again into the field and as so often happens with good hounds, one found it off by himself in some bushes and giving tongue, the rest of the pack flung themselves to him, and the pack was away once more. This type of hunting continued and the field enjoyed a fine foxhunting day, with hounds finally putting their fox in after staying on his line for an hour under most difficult conditions. Dr. Randolph then called it a day at 3:30.

Tuesday January 7

The meet on Tuesday was at Llan-gollen, home of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney. Following two days of freezing temperatures, the sun came out and warmed the landscape considerably.



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In The Country:-



The Oracle's 31st.

As thoroughbreds the whole world over gained a year with the toll of midnight and 1941, a grand veteran and champion over post-and-rail led the parade in Virginia. Oracle II noted hunter and Maryland Hunt Cup winner, of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Middleburg, is now 31, and throughout all these years, from the moment he was foaled, has known no other care than his loyal and devoted keeper, Frank Helm, one of the finest colored horsemen in this country who saddled Oracle II in every splendid effort, from the hunting field when he carried Mrs. Belmont, through horse shows to the Maryland Hunt cup.

Mr. Daniel, Va. Breeder

Virginia breeders lost a keen enthusiast of thoroughbred breeding with the death of Robert W. Daniel, master of Brandon Stud, down on the James River below Richmond, where his Stimulus horse, Brandon Mint, held court. The Virginia State Senator passed on following an eight weeks illness. Well known in the world of the turf he raced in the name of Brandon Stables and had 2-year-old winners by Brandon Mint this year scoring for him in Curious Coin and Largo Mint. His Pass Out, by *By Pass II, bred by the late Admiral Grayson, won the Yankee Handicap, besting Dit, Sirocco and others. In the horse show game he most recently contributed the conformation hunter champion Village Miss, currently owned by Mrs. Arthur S. Laundon of Cleveland. The late sportsman is survived by his wife, his son Robert W. Daniel, Jr., a daughter, Marjorie Daniel and two brothers, Channing Daniel, of Philadelphia and James R. V. Daniel of Richmond.

AEmilius Jarvis, M. F. H.

"There were no words of eulogy; just the testimony of a multitude of people who filled the nave of the beautiful old St. James Cathedral, where the name of Jarvis has been esteemed and inscribed for generations and the quiet dignity of the funeral service of the Church of England to give eloquent tribute to a man who had so long occupied a high place in the community"—such were the last rites of AEmilius Jarvis, joint-master of Toronto and North York, who died last Thursday, December 26. "Mr. Jarvis" eighty years were intensely lived, in hard work and hard play. A sportsman, a foxhunter, yet a man of notable name in Toronto business and financial circles, the late Mr. Jarvis was also the most famous member of the Royal Canadian Club, the wearer of the Special Service Decoration, awarded by the King for work in the 1st World War. He has been master with Lady Eaton of Toronto and North York Hounds for the past 5-years. Pallbearers included Frank Moss, Arthur S. Piers, Montreal; William Le Vett, Huntsman of Toronto and North York; F. X. Hayes, Alfred Rogers, Frank Proctor, recent joint-master with Lady Eaton; C. H. J. Snider and grandsons: Flying Officer W. D. P. Jarvis and John Irving Jarvis.

Hay Brothers, Breeders.

The late C. W. Hay, Sr., for many years operated "Scotland Farm" near Frankford, Ky., as a thoroughbred nursery, standing Sir Peter there among other stallions. E. H. Taylor Hay, Jackie Hay and C. W. Hay Jr., brothers, carry on their late father's "Scotland Farm" interest and now feature the 7-year-old sire Deliberator, son of Wise Coun-

seller—Azurita. Deliberator raced as a 2-year-old, to win 5 out of 10 starts, 2 out of 8 as a 3-year-old and 6 out of 17 as a 4-year-old and then only went postward thrice at five to win twice, the Toboggan Handicap and the Joseph Tomasello Memorial 'Cap. Other outstanding triumphs included the Nursery Stakes at two; the Quickstep, Steger, Interborough Handicaps at four. Altogether Deliberator won \$38,660 in 38 starts, wherein he ran 9 times unplaced. Deliberator's dam, Azurita, daughter of Hessian—Motley, won the Cuba Juvenile Stakes and produced 7 winners and producers of winners: (Dunmore, 21 wins; Donarita, 6 wins, also dam of Shall We Dance and Italian Harry; Dorita, 8 wins, Darter, dam of Wise Dart and Graustark; Daudet, 12 wins, Davoc 8 wins; and Consuello, with 5 wins, Sir Peter was sold in 1936 and E. H. Taylor Hay writes: "I cannot give you any information as to his present whereabouts.

Emily Stevens' Bill Gough

Up in the Essex Hunt country, Emily Stevens has an outstanding timber prospect in Bill Gough, who has been going regularly for 3 seasons, "one easy one and two hard ones." With a long raking stride he is an especially good jumper, standing a strong 16.1 1-2, the 7-year-old by *Queen's Guild—*Nellie Gough, (she was a winner in Ireland and England of 17 races over brush and on the flat) the gelding seems to have everything it takes for a Maryland horse except the trying. Ladies have been hunting him, Miss Stevens bought him as a foal at Mr. Skinker's Sale.

163 'Chasers In Aiken

Louis Stoddard, Jr. went through Middleburg last week-end, enroute to Aiken, S. C., where he is wintering his steeplechase string of eleven. He stopped in Virginia long enough to look over his farm. "Down in Aiken," the well known trainer-owner stated, "there are 163 horses in training, mostly jumpers. There are too many horses for the track. They are thinking of building another track." George H. "Pete" Bostwick went down to Aiken on the 1st of January and has his horses including *Cottesmore wintering there.

Mr. Fontaine in Aiken
Hugh Fontaine, who handles the destinies of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, is in Aiken, S. C. with a string of 28. Romanov, (*Ksar gelding who was top price yearling at Saratoga in his year) the hard luck horse of Mrs. Sloane's outfit, arrived in Aiken some weeks ago very much the worse for his train ride. Brookmeade's trainer now reports him to be in splendid shape.

\$25,000 Belmont National

There is an unofficial rumor abroad, but it comes from fairly authentic sources, that the Belmont Grand National, to be run next September, will carry a purse of \$25,000. This is a fine stimulant to steeple-

chasing. An announcement should be made of the authenticity of the rumor as soon as possible, that more owners can point horses for this great 3 miles over brush.

Training in Aiken

They are all down there in South Carolina with their jumpers. Ray Woolfe, trainer for Holmdel Stable, R. V. N. Gambrill, L. W. Robinson, Jr., and Alvin Untermeyer is one of the more recent arrivals in Aiken. Other stables of 'chasers now in training there are those of E. B. Schley, Louis B. Mayer, Robert Lehman, Emile Pfizer, all of Oleg Dubassoff training; John Hay Whitney, of Barney Balding handling; G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, Thomas Hitch-

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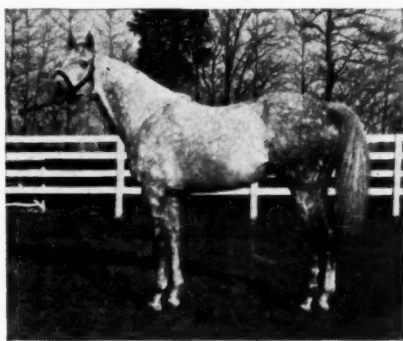
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*ST. ELMO II, a handsome grey, won eight races, including two in Jamaica, of which one was the Jamaica Grand Prize of 1935 and in which he carried 126 lbs. He won six races in England, from one mile to 1 1/4 miles, carrying as high as 133 lbs.

PHAROS, sire of *ST. ELMO II, won 14 races and \$78,470 in England, and has been leading sire in England and France. PHAROS is also the sire of PHARIS, unbeaten and outstanding three-year-old in France; NEARCO, unbeaten and winner of Grand Prix de Paris; CAMERONIAN, winner of the Derby, Two Thousand Guineas, etc.; FIRDAUSI, winner of St. Leger, etc.; RHODES SCHOLAR, winner Eclipse Stakes, St. James Palace Stakes (by five lengths from Mahmoud, Daytona, Calder and Midstream), Ribblesdale Stakes, etc.; BERNINA, best filly of her year in Italy; MARY TUDOR and THE NILE, winners of French One Thousand Guineas; EN FRAUDE, winner French Oaks, and many other stakes winners.

PHAROS is also sire of *MUZZIE II, dam of SHOT PUT, recent winner of the inaugural running of Exterminator Handicap, Pimlico, 2 miles and 70 yards, carrying 122 lbs. SHOT PUT won over a field of nine. In three years he has won \$64,070.

FRISKY, dam of *ST. ELMO II, was a classic winner (French One Thousand Guineas, etc.), and also is dam of TURBULENT, champion two-year-old of 1938 in France; REEL II, stakes winner in France and South Africa; SATRAP, stakes winner in France; and four other winners.

*ST. ELMO II book full last year

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—Walter De La Mare.

Loudoun County's hunting season closed Saturday,—the Slaughter of the Innocents has been halted temporarily and now all the harmless little wild targets may enjoy a respite from death and injury—the unhurt ones to pursue a still vicarious way of life and the wounded to nurse their shattered wings, legs and bodies back to health again. It may be thrilling to bring down these helpless little creatures before the blast of shotgun or rifle, but there is a question as to the rightness of such sport, the reasonableness in taking harmless life when the bit of food thus obtained is not needed and often is unused by the hunter. May Loudoun County live to see her autumns unmarred by these annual blitzkriegs against her rabbits and birds.

The Order of the Day, as for every day since October thirteenth, for Sgt. Paul Craun, member in good standing of the American Expeditionary Force, World War I, is further occupancy of a hospital bed at Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, where amputation of his left leg was done two months ago. During the first days of the first World War, Sgt. Craun joined Uncle Sam's fighting forces and spent the better part of his term of service fighting in France, having had a part of several decisive battles there. And it was in France that poison gas and other injuries laid the foundation for the doughty Sgt.'s present condition. Honorably discharged at the end of conflict, this A. E. F. member has fought a losing peace time battle with his wartime hurts and finally was forced to seek treatment last fall. What he now wants his neighbors and friends to know is that long days run into long weeks and long weeks run into long months and that the sight of a friendly face or two from home would go a long way toward shortening his time. So—look up the Sgt. at his Mount Alto address the next time you are in town.

Except for Italian fortunes of war, nothing has changed so fast in the past week as the temperature. From picking violets, pansies, jasmine and forsythia to a rabid onslaught by King Winter's fiercest forces, the transit was made in a few hours. But at that, we are weathering the gale in far better shape than Il Duce's legions, who no doubt would find our "plight" a matter for rejoicing, rather than complaint.

At a recent meeting of the Annanias Club, Emmett Roberts won the leather medal award with this one: Emmett has two houn' dawgs of

more or less uncertain ancestry and he brags without ceasing of their acumen and accomplishments. He says that when he wants to go fox-hunting, he sets his riding boots out where the pups can see them and out they go and have a fox rounded up by the time he arrives. The same thing happens with game when they see him take down his gun, but Emmett wondered just how they would manage to take care of a proposed fishing trip, but he didn't have long to wait.—"As soon as they saw my fishing tackle, they looked wise and when I came out a few minutes later, ready to go, they were digging like — for worms."

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cock, Louis F. Stoddard Jr., and Brookmeade, of Hugh Fontaine training.

Training in Camden

The steeplechasing population is picking up rapidly these days in Camden, with F. Ambrose Clark's string of *Lancastrian, *Fay Cottage, *Castletown and *La Touche and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's *Bachelor Phillip and *Invader, who have all been down there since November being recently joined by those of Jim Ryan handling. Mr. Ryan's include Mrs. Essie du Pont Weir's *Deanslaw, Larchfield and *Golden Oak; Richard K. Mellon's *Longchamp II, Dispenser, *Never Surprised and *Different II.

Vinton's "Farming and Foxhunting"

Vinton and Co., Ltd., of London, has advised the forwarding of a copy of "Farming and Foxhunting", by Charles W. Whately. The entire profits of the book will be sent to the Red Cross Agriculture Fund Committee of the Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. John Fund. Record sales are anticipated that a substantial sum may be raised for this excellent object.

Obres On Hunting Tour

The Henry Obres, of Brookville, Long Island, are in Virginia on a hunting tour. Regulars of Smithtown Hunt, (L. I.), they are spending a week at The Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, and shipped down 4 hunters in their van.

The de Vietiens Shopping

The M. G. de Vietiens, of Indianapolis, he keeps many hunters going for members of the Traders Point Hunt (Ind.) have been on a horse coning trip through the east. The Louis Schweitzer family have been mounted most successfully by Mr. de Vietien, who obtained several splendid sorts a year or more ago for his Indianapolis clients from Charles F. Henry, of Devon, Pa., who now stands Pasteurized, erstwhile good stakes winner of Mrs. Plunket Stewart. The de Vietiens coned through Virginia the first part of this week.

James Ryan Ships South

Off for Camden, S. C., and winter training for the steeplechasing to come this spring, were Trainer James E. Ryan's charges. Horses were vanned to the land of the long leaf pine, departing on Wednesday from Unionville, Pa. Mr. Ryan is reported to have made connections with a new rider to spell the over-worked Jockey J. Magee (one of the country's tops.)

Mr. Rust and *Gino

David N. Rust, Jr., who bought *Gino, grey son of Tetratema—Teresina, by Tracery, has 15 mares already headed for this magnificent sire's court. Five of these are Mr. Rust's, his *Sun Briar mares, Sun Edna, Sun Tess and Suneco, (Sun Tess was the dam of Gino Rex), the stakes winning producing Karelia, (dam of Economic, Pinta and others) and Gravilla, the Gallant Fox mare, out of Gravitate, a 1-2 sister to the dam of Graville and a winner herself at 1 1-2 miles. Gravilla is in foal to Time Maker and has a Pecoswell filly. Samuel Rodgers of Purcellville, Va., has made arrangements to breed five of his best mares to *Gino, among these the Lucallite matron, Design, dam of Wensign, William du Pont, Jr.'s Walnut Hall

Farm, near Boyce, Va., will send over four mares to *Gino. Walnut Hall mares average 2 stake winners each, a phenomenal average compared to the national average of 1.03 percent. Mr. du Pont, Jr., is interested in breeding to *Gino for the Tetratema line on the bottom side, like the distaff line of Psychic Bid. The master of Walnut Hall intends to keep fillies by *Gino.

*Gino, Time Maker, Charley O.

Rockridge Farm, near Leesburg, Va. now boasts of three fine stallions, where David N. Rust, Jr., master of this thoroughbred nursery had but Time Maker. First came the grey *Gino and more recently James H. Wilson of Chicago, Ill., has sent his Charley O, sire from Kentucky to Virginia to join Time Maker and *Gino. The trio somewhat crowded the stallion paddock, so Mr. Rust Jr., is now busy building two new ones and new stallion quarters as well.

Miss Grandin Views Carver

Isabella Grandin of Boston, who hunts regularly with the Groton Hunt, where Mrs. Richard E. Danielson is co-master with Frederick H. Lovejoy, was down Xmas-ing in North Carolina. Pfenicking with others, awaiting those hunting to join the hunt breakfast near Greensboro, Sedgefield Hounds ran right smack past the group. Hunting hounds was Charles Carver, erstwhile of Essex and Vicmead Hunts, according to Miss Grandin and joint masters Earl N. Phillips and Frank E. Curran. Miss Grandin, following outings with Piedmont and Middleburg, when she rode from Mrs. D. N. Lee's, Otto Furr's and Ernest Redmon's stables, returned to Boston this week.

From Balfe Ranch

Victor McLaglen sends out an attractive folder from his Balfe Ranch in California's beautiful San Joaquin Valley, where stand the stallions War and *Bachelor's Gift. The former, a son of Man o'War—Milky Way, by *Star Shoot, was retired to stud in 1936. As a yearling, War brought the impressive sum of \$45,000, this back in the heyday of 1929. In addition to having thoroughbreds for sale, which includes weanlings, yearlings, 2-year-olds, hunters, jumpers and broodmares, Balfe Ranch also advertises a working pack of English Foxhounds with puppies for sale. Balfe Ranch is located at Clovis, in Fresno County.

Brandon Offerings

C. S. Lumpkin, manager of Brandon Stable for the estate of the late Senator Robert W. Daniel, has authorized that a number of thoroughbreds are being offered for sale privately, including yearlings, 2-year-olds, 3 and 4-year-olds as well as several made hunters, five broodmares and the stallion Tuticurio. This 9-year-old son of Tutti Frutti—Curiosity Box, by Mackenzie II entered the stud at Brandon this season. His dam Curiosity Box has also produced the winners Pandoramint and Curious Coin, the latter a 2-year-old last season. Tuticurio himself has won a number of races in the past, though he started but once last year. It is the intention of the Brandon estate to keep the sire Brandon Mint in stud at the farm.

Briarlet At Springfield

Major Goss L. Stryker, Laurel executive, is standing the young Virginia-bred stallion Briarlet at his Springfield Farm, near Timonium, Md., where once stood the late Trojan. Briarlet, now the property of Christiana Stable, is a Court Manor product, by *Sun Briar—Superlette, by Superman and is now 5-years-old. He raced only at two, carrying the Kilmer colors to victor—impressively in his first two starts. An injury suffered in his fourth start forced his retirement. His dam Superlette won 19 races and \$28,490, also produced the winners Super Luck, Sun Superlette and others. He will stand with limited services free to approved mares.

One-Two For Clarke

Two 2-year-olds hailing from Virginia's Clarke County ran one-two at Santa Anita last week when H. S. Nesbitt's Copperman crossed the line followed by W. G. McCarty's Knight Call in a 7 furlong allowance affair that featured a dozen maidens. Copperman, a son of Messenger, was bred at William du Pont, Jr.'s Walnut Hall Farm, near Boyce, while

Knight Call, by the late *Bright Knight, hails from Audley Farm only a few miles away.

A. H. S. A. Medal Contest

In the final analysis, William Steinkraus of Westport, Conn. who scored 118 points in the American Horse Shows, Assn. Medal competition during 1940, won the coveted Van Sinderen Cup, besting Patricia McCullum, of New York, with 106 points. James A. Thomas, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., the first young rider ever to win both the Good Hands and the Horsemanship Championships at the National Horse Show, won more blues than either Mr. Steinkraus, with 8, or Miss McCullum, with 6. Twelve in all he won, but he only had 3 other place points and was third with 86 points, not having competed in enough shows to vie with the leaders.

Three Oaks Elected

Dr. P. W. Ramer of Allentown, Pa., is president of the Three Oaks Riding Club, Inc., Horse Show, recently elected to membership with the American Horse Shows Assn., Inc.

*Bahram's Mares

The last five mares in *Bahram's book were hand picked and selected from a group of applications to the court of the noted son of Blandford. Philli—Connor's wedding present, Witchcraft, one of the last of the Broomstick mares, given to him by his late mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Regan was one of the chosen few. This matron, the daughter of a Peter Pan mare, has produced such good ones as Magic Stream and Salem, running this year. Mrs. George L. Harrison's Minnant, the Penant mare, dam of the stakes winners Magnificent and Augury was another chosen for *Bahram.

Petrify Sprints

The first of the Eastern-bred infants to register a juvenile triumph on the West Coast in 1941 turned out to be Alfred Vanderbilt's home-bred filly Petrify, who absconded with the three furlong dash for maiden fillies which served as the opener at Santa Anita last Tuesday. According to the laws of racing this young lady became a 2-year-old, like all of her contemporaries, on January 1, but by the laws of Anno Domini she will not celebrate her second birthday until March 28, the date on which she was foaled at Sagamore in 1939. Bold Lucy, the Bold Venture filly who finished two lengths behind Petrify, is a month older, having been foaled on February 21.

Marica

That good race mare Marica, who rivalled Esposa for top feminine honors three years ago and for whom it is said owner Thomas D. Taggart of French Lick Springs, Indiana, refused an offer of \$20,000 last year, died un-insured at Howard Oots' Fayette Farm, near Lexington on December 31. She left a yearling colt by The Porter and was in foal to Slave Ship. It is said that the name Porter Rica has been suggested for the yearling. By Epinaud—Canberra, by *Craigshaw, Marica would have been eight years old had she lived another day. During her five seasons of racing, in 44 starts she won 19 races, was second seven times, six times third, winning a total of \$48,825 and such stakes as the Arlington Matron, Crete, Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicaps and Keeneland Breeders Stakes (at 4), Newcastle, Sussex and Mary Dyer Handicaps. Her last race was on February 14, 1939, when she ran against Today and Seabiscuit and Today won, setting the present track record for a mile at Santa Anita.

Call to Colors

From Lexington comes the report that two well known Lexingtonians will shortly see army service. C. Waller Jones, who holds a captaincy in the reserve, has been ordered to active duty and leaves next Tuesday, January 14, assigned to the staff at the Fort Riley, Kansas, U. S. Army Cavalry School. Ralph Kercheval has volunteered for services and expects shortly to receive his orders to report to Fort Robinson, Nebraska, for duty at the U. S. Remount Depot there. He now holds a first lieutenantcy in the infantry, but as soon as the necessary papers can be issued, will be transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and then ordered to report.

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